

1912 ASSEMBLY WILL ADJOURN ON WEDNESDAY

Only a Few Measures of State-wide Importance Remain to Be Acted Upon.

WOMAN'S ATTORNEY BILL MAY COME BEFORE HOUSE

Creation of Banking Commission Will Be Considered This Week—House Will Buckle Down to Hard Work for the Last Three Days.

The 1912 session of the general assembly will pass into history on Wednesday and will be recorded as the most strenuous in recent years. The house and senate have almost cleared the calendar of important bills, and only a few measures of state-wide importance are still to be acted upon.

The special appropriation bill has been acted on by the house. There are still a few departments and institutions to be provided for. The deficiency appropriation bill of approximately \$161,000 has been adopted by the house.

The most important measure pending before the house is the bill proposing the creation of a banking commission to regulate banks in the state. The bill passed the senate, and reached the house Thursday. The senate was occupied a week reading the bill. The thirty-five amendments reported back by the committee and endorsed by nearly every banker in the state were adopted by the senate.

Fight for Women Lawyers.

A movement has been started to call a meeting of the advocates of the woman's attorney bill, passed by the senate and now before the house for passage. The object of the meeting will be to have the bill brought up in the house before the end. A canvass of the house made last week showed that the sentiment was strong enough to influence the rules committee to make the bill a special order for either Tuesday or Wednesday. Since the rules committee has put the bill on the windmill, by limiting debate on any bill to five minutes, members who "loaded" themselves will be prevented from making grandstand plays to the galleries, and not more than an hour of the attention of the house would be consumed in the consideration of the bill.

The bill to compel the insurance companies doing business in Georgia to invest at least seventy-five per cent of its reserve in Georgia securities, has been reported back by the house with the recommendation that it pass. The bill drew the antagonism of many of the oldest companies in the state, the chief argument used on the committee was that a majority of the responsible companies doing business in the state had already invested more than seventy-five per cent of its reserve in the state, and that if a law is passed making it compulsory more of the old line companies would withdraw.

Texas Took the Initiative.

Texas was one of the states that took the initiative, and Texas was pointed out as one of the southern states that are passed up by some of the most substantial companies in the country. The argument was that the advocates of the bill was that the reserve of every company doing business in the state belongs to the policyholders, and that the requirement proposed in the law would safeguard the policyholders from unwise speculation by officers of insurance companies. The general insurance bill creating an insurance commission with the controller general supervising draws the strings closer about insurance companies inclined to step outside the law. The bill revises the present law.

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GRACE HERE FOR OPERATION WHICH MAY SAVE HIS LIFE

The operation which the physicians declare is imperative to save the life of Eugene H. Grace, who was mysteriously shot last March, will be performed within the next two or three days, according to Dr. B. S. Moore of this city. The operation will be performed by Doctor Moore and Dr. J. S. Clifford at the Georgian hospital.

Grace returned to Atlanta at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. He was accompanied by his stepfather, S. A. Hill, of Newnan, and was immediately taken to the Georgian hospital, where he will be prepared for the operation which will give him a new lease on life in the event it is successful. Other members of the family will arrive in Atlanta Monday or Tuesday and will remain here until after the operation.

The latest X-ray photographs of the spinal cord show that the bullet is half way stuck in the spinal canal, and it is believed that the removal of the leaden pellet which Grace has persistently charged was fired by his wife, Daisy, will not only result in his recovery but will also relieve the paralysis which has rendered the lower portion of his body and legs helpless. The impression has been that the bullet struck the ninth dorsal vertebrae, causing a depression against the spine which caused the paralysis. Doctor J. S. Derr, who made the photographs, exhibited the plates which showed a

CLOSING HOURS FOR CONGRESS

Long Session Is Now About to Terminate.

Already the Session Has Run Over 250 Days—Not Much General Legislation, But Many Great Issues Have Been Fought Out.

Washington, August 11.—Congress is about to terminate a session that has now run over 250 days. Since the organization of the government there have been but seven continuous sessions of great length. Measured by the standard of new laws enacted, this one has not been fruitful of much general legislation; but from the standpoint of great issues fought out and great policies outlined, it has been of more than usual interest.

Political activities have helped to prolong it and political differences between the house and senate, the one democratic and the other controlled by an independent element of the republican party, have served to tie up appropriation bills and impede the progress of much general legislation. Many huge annual appropriation bills that should have become effective July 1 still are at issue between the two houses. Minor legislation and important questions of general interest are to be laid aside in an effort to bring about adjournment by next Saturday, or at the latest by the end of the following week.

More Important Developments. The more important developments that have marked the session, many of them outside the record of general legislation, are:

The decision of the senate that William Lorimer had not been legally elected senator from Illinois.

The beginning of impeachment proceedings against Judge Robert W. Archbold, of the commerce court.

Abrogation of the Russian treaty, following the agitation over the Jewish passport question.

Virtual defeat by amendment of President Taft's arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France.

Notice by the senate to foreign nations that the United States will permit none to acquire naval or military bases in the western hemisphere.

Approval of a constitutional amendment for direct election of senators.

Decision by both houses in favor of free passage for American ships at Panama. In face of Great Britain's protest that this would be a violation of treaty rights.

Admission of New Mexico and Arizona to statehood.

Veto by President Taft of tariff bills passed by democratic-progressive alliance.

Creation of a children's bureau in the department of commerce and labor. Increase of civil war pensions through the Sherwood service pension law.

Important questions remain to be settled this week between the two houses, or between congress and the president. Many of them, incorporated in the annual appropriation bills, are:

Proposed abolishment of the tariff commission and the commerce court.

Reorganization plans for the army partly rejected by the president when he vetoed the army appropriation bill. Establishment of a parcels post system.

Restrictions of civil service to seven-year terms.

Details of the Panama canal administration law.

Creation of a federal department of labor.

Tariff Bills Vetoed.

Tariff plans of the democrats met the veto of president Taft again at this session, as they did at the special session of 1911. The house passed wool, sugar and iron ore bills, and a sugar tariff bill and an excise tax bill to tax revenues. Only the wool and metal revision have gone to the president. The former was vetoed last week and a veto is expected on the metal schedule.

The tariff bills passed the senate by a renewal of the alliance of democrats and progressives, an alliance which took the leadership in that body away from the so-called regular republicans.

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FIVE WOMEN WHO SUPPORT ROOSEVELT



DELEGATES FROM MASSACHUSETTS



ROOSEVELT LEAVING CONVENTION HALL

Nearly every state delegation at the progressive convention in Chicago had women members, and some states had several. Even those states in which the women do not have the right of

suffrage sent delegates of the gentler sex, and they were welcomed as delegates. Those coming from Massachusetts and shown in the picture are, from left to right, Mrs. Louis J. John-

son, Mrs. Richard W. Childs, Mrs. Elizabeth Towne, Miss Mabel Cook and Miss Helen Temple Cook. The lower picture shows Colonel Roosevelt leaving the Coliseum after he had delivered his first speech.

DEADLY BOX SENT TO SOCIETY GIRL

Startling Disclosures About the Explosion at High Point.

Society Girl Says Box Was Intended for Her—It Was Sent by Prominent Man Who Was Enraged by Her Refusal to Marry Him.

Greensboro, N. C., August 11.—Startling disclosures followed a rigid investigation into the cause and circumstances of the explosion of an infernal machine in the High Point office of the Southern Express company, Saturday, and from which Manager W. M. Busbee is in a critical condition and his cashier, Alton Morton, is suffering from serious burns. The investigation today was under the direction of United States District Attorney A. E. Holton, and Police Chief Ridge, and from revelations made by a High Point society girl it is admitted that the Chief Ridge, that his men are tonight searching for a young Thomasville business man of prominent social connections.

Infernal Box Intended for Girl. Until an arrest is made officials decline to reveal any names, though they stated that it had been positively ascertained that the package concealing the deadly machine was intended for a High Point girl of prominent family rather than for Postmaster Charles Hoover, of Thomasville.

It is stated that the package was entered at the Thomasville office on the morning of December 2 last, and that through a mistake in billing it was way-billed to Charles Hoover, High Point. The original shipping tag, however, bore the name and address of a High Point girl. Expressmen made unsatisfactory inquiry, the young woman declaring that it could hardly have been meant for her and Saturday were on the point of consigning to the "old hoss" heap when it exploded. No explanation for the error in way-billing has been offered.

Enraged by Girl's Refusal. The young woman to whom the package was addressed is said to have conferred with District Attorney Holton today and given evidence of a damaging nature against the Thomasville suspect. She is reputed to have declared that the suspect became infuriated last fall when she scorned an offer of marriage and that he left the house in a high rage, declaring that he would send immediately by express certain trinkets which he held as presents from her. The box supposedly bearing the trinkets, the police allege, contained the infernal machine which exploded in the hands of expressmen Saturday with possibly fatal results.

Married for Nicaragua.

Washington, August 11.—For the protection of American interests in revolution-swept Nicaragua, 350 marines left Panama today for Corinto aboard the Collier Justin. They will supplement the blue-jackets from the gunboat Annapolis who are on guard at Managua, the capital. The Annapolis is at Corinto.

NO MORE FREE AUTO RIDES UNLESS YOU ARE PURCHASER

A clever scheme for securing automobile rides and the use of machines for a given length of time under the guise of a prospective purchaser has been laid at the door of Paul D. Bush, a young man of pleasing appearance, living at Stone Mountain, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of forgery at the investigation of the Sigma Engineering company, of 222 Peachtree street.

Bush was arrested Sunday as he sat in the offices of the company, waiting for an automobile to be placed at his disposal for the day. He was astounded when Call Officer Haslett arrived and took him into custody. Melvin Venable, manager of the engineering company, a prominent downtown automobile concern, is the prosecutor in Bush's case. He told the police that Bush had come to his office early Saturday morning and requested a demonstration of a Haynes car, saying that he was considering the purchase of one. He was sent with a chauffeur in a 1913 model Haynes on a ride to Buckhead, and returned again to the office with the car. After an hour's conversation with Mr. Venable over the car's merits, according to Venable's story, Bush wrote out a check for \$250, signing the name of J. M. Bush, a prosperous planter of Stone Mountain, and indicated that it be used as a deposit for a Haynes car to be delivered October 10. J. M. Bush, he told Mr. Venable, is his father.

Mr. Venable stated that Bush wanted a car to use for Sunday and was offered a machine out of the firm's stock. He gave a list of references, including the managers of several prominent automobile agencies. Saturday night Mr. Venable investigated the references, he says, and learned that these people were not even acquainted with Bush.

Mr. Venable declared to the police that he had learned from other automobile agencies that Bush has used the same scheme upon them and had passed upon several concerning worthless checks, which after discovery, were overlooked, as the firms had been duped out of nothing more than a few joy rides for the benefit of the alleged buyer.

Bush is about 22 years old, he has been a resident of Stone Mountain all his life. He told a reporter for The Constitution that his father had authorized the purchase of a Haynes car, and had given him permission to sign his name to the deposit check.

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"I AM KEYNOTE," SAYS SCHEPPS

To the New York Graft and Murder Case.

Hot Springs, Ark., August 11.—Sam Schepps, wanted in New York for complicity in the murder of Herman Rosenthal, and on whom District Attorney Whitman depends largely in rounding out the exposures of extensive grafting operations, is held in Hot Springs under uncertain circumstances as to when he shall be delivered.

His arrest came about through confidential information from the office of the district attorney in New York and it was supposed that Detective Russo of the New York district attorney's office would be here for him today. Russo has not made his appearance.

The police department of New York has made inquiry about Schepps, and has suggested that if press reports of his arrest here are true, agents will be sent to take him back to New York.

He May Reveal All. Schepps says he has not decided whether he will join with Rose, Vallon and Webber in a confession revealing all of the grafting details in which he has appeared as go-between. He says that he will determine what he will do while en route to New York.

That Schepps regards his position as perilous is certain. He seems to prefer to fall into the hands of the detectives of the district attorney's office.

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WILSON BARS PROHIBITION IN POLITICAL CONTESTS; IT GENERATES CONFUSION

HE GIVES \$687,500
ON 50TH BIRTHDAY

Julius Rosenwald Is Promoting
Charity and Education.

Great Chicago Merchant Stipulates That His Money Is to Be Used So as to Result in Broadest Benefit—\$250,000 to University of Chicago.

Chicago, August 11.—Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, today made birthday gifts amounting to \$687,500. This is his fiftieth anniversary.

Charity and education received the entire sum. Mr. Rosenwald, who is a leading merchant, divided the total into eight parts. Half a million dollars was split evenly by him between the University of Chicago and the Associated Jewish Charities of Chicago. The other contributions were: \$50,000 to endow a country club "which will furnish a comfortable resort for recreation at week-ends and in summer and winter for those who employ their time in philanthropic and social work."

Benefit to Be Broad.

Mr. Rosenwald's idea regarding how broad should be the benefit of his money was made plain in a statement that the \$250,000 presented to the Associated Jewish Charities of Chicago was specifically for a structure to be known as the West Side charities building, which, after supplying the needs of a central registration bureau for the Jewish charities and divisions for the relief department and employment bureaus of the Jewish Aid Society and the Jewish Home Finding Society, must furnish all available space to any other philanthropic or civic work, whether Jewish, Protestant, Catholic or non-sectarian.

His Gifts in Detail.

In detail Mr. Rosenwald's gift is as follows: University of Chicago, for a woman's gymnasium and buildings for geological, geographic and classical departments, \$250,000.

Chicago Hebrew Institute, for the erection and equipment of a gymnasium, \$50,000.

Associated Jewish Charities of Chicago, for the centralization of Jewish work and its general improvement, \$250,000.

Endowment of a country club for social workers, \$50,000.

Booker T. Washington, for the improvement and elevation of schools for negroes, \$25,000.

Mark Nathan Home for Jewish orphans, completion of building now in construction, \$25,000.

Chicago Winfield tuberculosis sanitarium, toward a new building, \$25,000.

Glenwood Manual Training school, to purchase a farm, \$12,500.

Jane Addams a Trustee.

Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, who made the announcement of Mr. Rosenwald's benefactions, was named by him to be one of the trustees of the country club for social workers.

According to Miss Addams the gift to the University of Chicago is payable immediately when the university shall have raised from other sources twice as much more for the purposes named. The \$50,000 endowment of the country club for social workers becomes due on Mr. Rosenwald's approval of plans which demonstrate that the institution through a membership paying a minimum of dues can be self-supporting.

The negro school fund and that for the Chicago Hebrew Institute are required to be doubled by other contributions.

Body of Leconte Buried.

Port Au Prince, Hayti, August 11.—The body of the late president of Hayti, Cincinnatus Leconte, who was burned to death in the fire which, following an explosion of ammunition, destroyed the national palace, was buried today with national honors.

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HIS FIANCEE A COCAINE VICTIM LOVER WARS ON PEDDLERS

A thin and emaciated young man walked into the detective department at police headquarters about dusk yesterday and asked a few moments' talk with the chief. On the long table in Chief Lanford's office he poured out a pocketful of pill boxes, druggists' vials and small bottles, all filled with flaky substance as white as snow. The experienced eyes of the detective recognized immediately the large assortment of cocaine.

"Chief, I've turned detective," said the young man, "and I've brought a lot of evidence here that'll convict several dope peddlers. If you'll let me have a couple of detectives, I'll lead them to 'em. I use to 'breeze' the 'coke' myself, but I've quit it—just about in time to save myself. Do you want to hear my reason for turning detective before we start out to catch these peddlers?"

Chief Lanford settled back in his large desk chair and offered a seat to the young man, with the assurance that he would like to hear his story.

"It was this way," began the youth, "I'm an electrician, and have been away from Atlanta for considerable while. I had a little girl here before I left, and intended marrying her when I returned, expecting to come back with a neat little sum saved up. I corresponded with her for several months after I left town and one day I received a letter from her saying as could be desired, when by degrees her letters began to grow colder. Finally they dropped all of a sudden.

Democratic Nominee Makes a Notable Deliverance On the Situation in Maine.

HE FAVORS LOCAL OPTION
ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION

Governor Says Questions Involved Are Social and Moral, and Where They Have Been Subject Matter of Party Contests Have Caused Confusion.

Seagirt, N. J., August 11.—Governor Wilson indirectly took a hand today in the political situation in Maine, where the gubernatorial elections in September are expected to reveal the trend of strength of the three presidential nominees.

In response to numerous letters from democratic leaders in Maine asking Governor Wilson for his attitude on the liquor question, which is a prominent issue in the gubernatorial campaign, Governor Wilson has declared in favor of local option and against having the question made an issue between political parties.

Views of Woodrow Wilson.

The governor's views originally were communicated to the Rev. Thomas B. Shannon, of Newark, N. J., as bearing on the issue in New Jersey, but Governor Wilson now is sending throughout Maine a copy of the same letter, which says:

"I am in favor of local option. I am a thorough believer in local self government and believe that every self governing community which constitutes a social unit should have the right to control the matter of regulating or of the withholding of licenses. "But the questions involved are social and moral and are not susceptible of being made parts of a party program. Whenever they have been made the subject matter of party contests, they have cut machine lines of party organization and party action athwart to the utter confusion of political action in every other field. They have thrown every other question, however important, into the background and have made 'construct-

Weather Prophecy.

SHOWERS.

Washington, August 11.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

Georgia—Local showers Monday, Tuesday probably fair.

Virginia and North Carolina—Probably fair Monday and Tuesday.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Monday.

South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi—Local showers Monday; Tuesday probably fair.

Florida—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Generally fair Monday, except showers in southeast portion; Tuesday fair.

Arkansas—Fair Monday; warmer in east portion; Tuesday fair.

East Texas—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

West Texas—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; not much changes in temperature.

North Texas—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Oklahoma—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

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DOVE OF PEACE
HARD TO CATCHMexic. Government Views the
Outlook With Pessimism.Rebel Leader Orozco Won't
Listen to Terms, and the
Probability Is That the Dev-
astating War in Mexico
Will Continue.

Mexico, City, August 11.—Official Mexico appeared today to regard with much pessimism the outlook for peace in the republic. Attempts probably will be made to reopen negotiations with General Orozco, but it is generally believed that the rebel leader in the north will stubbornly resist overtures by the government. He was reported in a special telegram from El Paso as having refused to meet General Huerta at a point south of Juarez and there surrender, adding that he would lead his forces into the capital itself within a month.

An echo to the charge made by the Mexican government that Senator Fall was responsible for the failure of Minister Hernandez to bring about an agreement between the government and Orozco was contained in a special despatch from El Paso to El Paso today. In that it was charged that Senator Fall in El Paso had negotiated with the rebels, not for the purpose of preventing Orozco from entering the United States, but to keep the war going. It is reported that he represented a number of American bankers whose interests, it was alleged, would be favored by a continuance of the hostilities. In this paper it also was asserted that the American government had served notice on Mexico that peace must be restored at an early date. No confirmation of this assertion could be secured.

U. S. SENATOR FALL DENIES
BLOCKING PEACE EFFORTS

Washington, August 11.—Both Senator Fall, of New Mexico, and Senator Dillard, Washington representative of the Mexican revolutionary party, counter today the big delay in Mexico's declaration attributing to the senator the Mexican government's failure to come to peace terms with General Orozco, the rebel leader.

"I thought some time ago that might want to see Orozco to ascertain the authority for certain statements," said Senator Fall, "but I have had absolutely no communication with him. Orozco declared that certain Americans had been putting up money for Orozco and gave names and other details. I wanted to find out what information he might have as authority for these statements and so telegraphed to the mayor of El Paso. But nothing came of it. I have had nothing whatever to do with Orozco."

Senator Dillard said he had been instructed to state that the Mexican government made the first demand for peace to General Orozco August 3 and sent a cabinet minister to propose peace to the chiefs operating in the north. Dillard contended that the failure was due not to Senator Fall, but so far as Zepeda is concerned to lack of official instructions of the Mexican official commanders and their insistence upon ignoring the civilians composing the revolutionary committee.

REBEL LEADERS SURPRISED
AT STORY OF NEGOTIATIONS

Juarez, Mexico, August 11.—Reports from Washington that a Mexican rebel agent there had opened negotiations with General Orozco, the Mexican ambassador, caused great surprise here today. Juan Pedro Dillard, whom Washington advises has opened the negotiations, is known here as a Vascista, but it is stated at rebel headquarters he never has been connected in any way with the rebel party. It was officially announced today that the rebels now fighting in northern Mexico have no representative in Washington and that anyone so representing himself is an impostor.

It is asserted that the federal government is attempting to draw attention from the recent visit to El Paso of Minister of Fomento Hernandez, and his attempted conference with General Orozco.

RESCUE WORKER DIES;
WIDOW GETS SALARY

Washington, August 11.—Mrs. Kate Ferrell, widow of John Ferrell, a rescue worker of the United States bureau of mines, who lost his life several months ago in an attempt to save others at the Spring Valley, Pa., mine disaster, has been forwarded a check for \$1,080 by the government. The check, which represented one year's salary of the dead man, was granted by a special act of congress at the solicitation of Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the bureau of mines. Special legislation for such cases will be passed in the future, for congress recently passed legislation including the bureau of mine employees in the general compensation act.

MASKED HIGHWAYMAN
ROBS TICKET AGENT

New York, August 11.—A masked highwayman hid in the subway at Dyckman street, the next to the last station at the north of the city, knocked the ticket agent senseless with a sandbag today. The robber, who was frightening off other employees with revolver shots, escaped. The victim, Frederick Klesan, was carrying his rights' receipts in four canvas bags to deliver to the collection train when the robber stepped from behind a post and told him with the sandbag. Klesan was later revived.

MOTION PICTURES
CAUSE TRAGEDYImitating What He Had Seen,
4-Year-Old Boy Kills 2-
Year-Old Brother.

Auburn, N. Y., August 11.—Imitating what he said he had seen in moving pictures, 4-year-old Leo Avery, son of Merton Avery, picked up a revolver in his home today and fired a bullet into the brain of his 2-year-old brother, Floyd, killing him instantly.

The father of the two boys, who is a night watchman at a factory, left the revolver where he thought it out of reach. Leo, however, climbed on a chair and spied the weapon. As his little brother toddled into the room the boy playfully pointed the revolver at him and pulled the trigger. The child stumbled into the kitchen and died almost instantly in his mother's arms.

MISS BELLE KENNEDY
DIED SUNDAY MORNING

Miss Belle Kennedy, for many years teacher in the Atlanta public schools and recently elected assistant principal of the Girls' High School, died Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the residence, 188 Park avenue.

She graduated from the school in which she rose to hold one of the most responsible positions, taking second honor. She then went north to New York to take a course in Clonorch college, where she graduated with first honors. Miss Kennedy then returned to Georgia and taught her first year in Hartwell, Ga., from where she came to Atlanta.

The death of Miss Kennedy will be a source of regret to hundreds of people in the city, and to many girls and young women who have been taught by her. She was universally beloved and it is peculiarly pathetic that her death should come just before she was to enter on her new duties as assistant principal of the school which she attended as a girl.

The funeral will be held from the residence Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Dunbar Ogden officiating. The interment will be in Oakland. Her mother, Mrs. Jane Kennedy, survives her. The pall bearers will include representatives from the school board, Messrs. Robinson, J. J. Egan, Frank Hill, A. B. Gabelle, Dr. W. S. Kendrick, and Dr. Toepke.

TENDENCY IS UPWARD
IN THE STOCK MARKET

New York, August 11.—The upward tendency of the stock market during the week betokened a feeling of contentment in the speculative community with the course of affairs. The irregularity and restraint of the upward movement, however, reflected occasional fear of profit and caution against straining the resources of the money market, now expected to diminish in a short time. The question of whether commercial and industrial activity may not in a sense prove detrimental rather than helpful to the market is inviting attention of speculators.

Since the loaned-up condition of the banks revealed by the controllers' abstract of national bank reports it is known that large amounts of securities held by the banks have been sold. This is especially true of short-term notes of corporations. Money markets in London and Paris are committed extensively to holdings of new issues of securities. Forced liquidation which would unsettle securities markets there would necessarily affect the New York market.

The New York market is actuated by the expectation of a coming deluge of securities from the interior will make heavy demands upon it. Speculators feel correspondingly cautious about extending themselves in spite of the temporary ease of call loans, attributed to the increasing amount of funds kept available for fresh requirements.

The government crop report confirmed the confidence in the growing promise of cereal crops, supplemented as it was by favorable weather conditions since the date of the report. Rains in Texas also brought cotton into the list of helpful factors. The good prospect of the crops was confirmed also by the reports of the expanding mercantile demand.

The future of the steel and iron trades was the awakened activity in the demand for pig iron, a department of the trade hitherto lagged in a doubtful outlook. The steel industry was still demanded for prompt delivery of finished steel. The United States government had ordered ten additional locomotives for the Virginia railway, but a moderate increase had been expected.

MANY RAILWAY ORDERS
FOR THE STEEL PLANTS

New York, August 11.—The most encouraging feature in the business situation from the standpoint of the steel mills is the interest shown by transportation companies to procure ample equipment to move the increased traffic expected in the next six months or a year.

Railroads ordered about 200,000 tons of rails last week. This included 180,000 tons for 1913 delivery, mainly for western trunk lines, placed supplementary orders aggregating 20,000 tons for delivery in the fall. The New York Central is taking figures for forty engines for a branch road. The Great Northern has ordered ten additional locomotives for the Virginia railway. The same builders report miscellaneous orders for twelve locomotives.

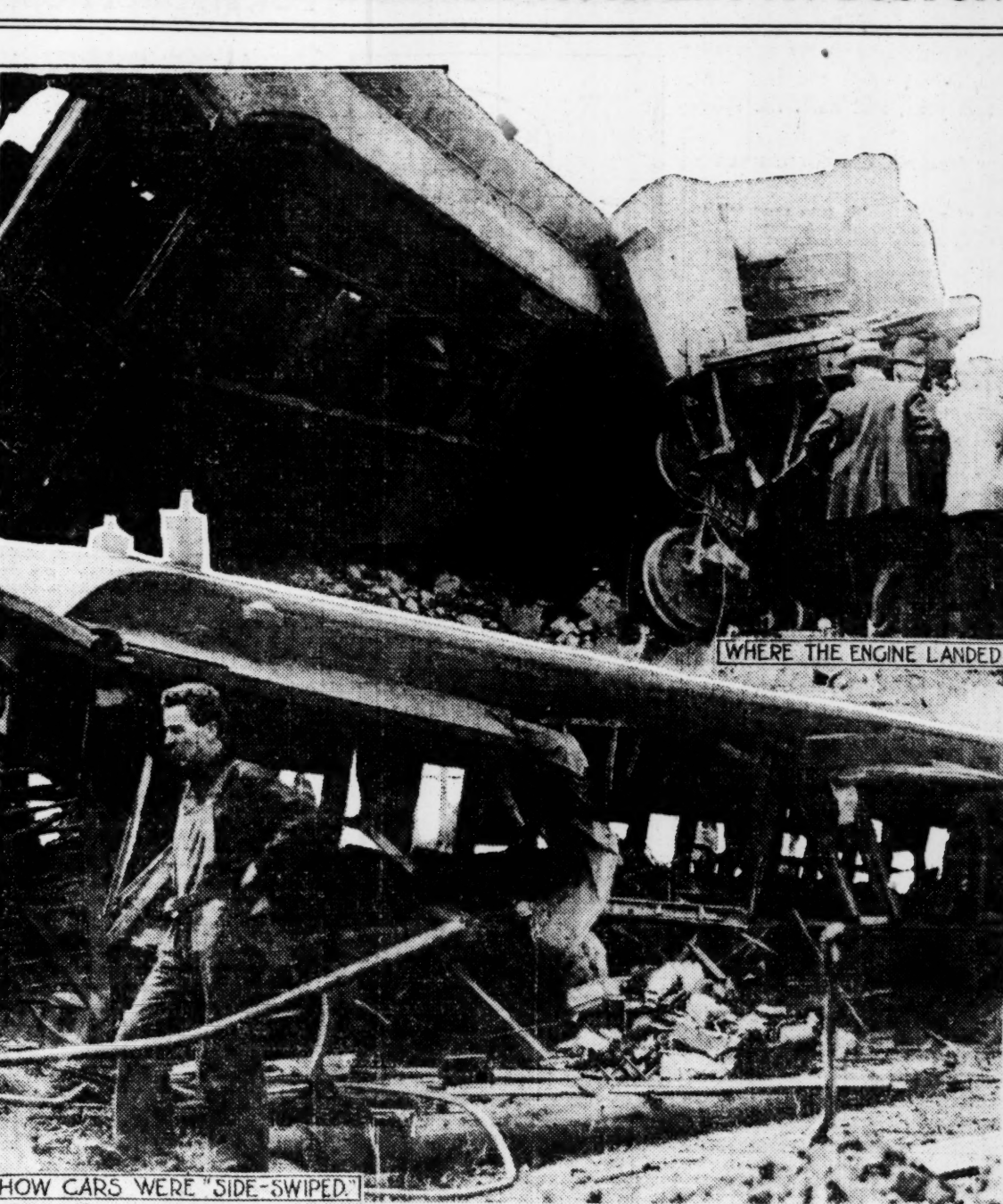
The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company is receiving tenders on 140,000 tons of structural steel and other subways work and elevated road extensions in New York will require as much more. Fabricated prices are hardening steadily.

The supply of open hearth billets and sheet bars in the open market is more stringent and bars have sold up to \$25.50 a ton at Pittsburgh mills for prompt shipment.

There was less activity in pig iron last week, but since August 1, commitments have aggregated 200,000 tons in all districts and prices of basic iron are about 25c higher.

The United States steel corporation reported unfilled orders of 1,557,775 tons, new orders having exceeded shipments by 149,734 tons last month.

REMARKABLE RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT BOSTON



Responsibility for the accident on the New York, New Haven and Hartford at Dorchester has not been fixed. Two trainmen and two passengers were killed, and a spectator of the accident was stricken with heart disease and dropped dead. Several other passengers were hurt and when the condition of the cars after the wreck is considered it seems amazing that there were not many more killed. The train, made up of a locomotive, three passenger coaches and a baggage car, was running at thirty-five miles an hour through Dorchester and had reached a sharp curve opposite the Crossbow avenue station when the locomotive jumped the rails. Two of the passenger cars followed the engine off the track and bumped over the sleepers for a hundred feet or more. The locomotive then plunged off into the marshy land and half-buried itself. The momentum of the train carried two of the passenger cars over the engine, the projections of which ripped open the sides of the cars and tore out the seats along one side. Railroad officials declined to express any opinion as to the cause of the accident, saying that an investigation is being made. One theory advanced was that the track had settled over the marshy land, and another was that a spike or other obstruction had been placed on the rail.

"VALUE OF HEART HUNGER"
SUBJECT OF BISHOP LEETE

Preaching on the "Value of Heart-Hunger," Bishop F. D. Leete, of the Atlanta diocese of the Methodist Episcopal church, made his advent in an Atlanta pulpit yesterday morning at the Eggleston Memorial church on Washington street, of which Rev. O. R. Close is pastor.

Bishop Leete was greeted by a large audience which heard him elaborate upon his theme with great interest. Taking the Christian in his relation to duties toward Christianity Bishop Leete stressed the point that a Christian should feel called upon to give and to make sacrifices for the cause, as well as to receive great spiritual benefits from divine inspiration.

He declared that no Christian could be without heart-hunger who had fulfilled his every duty and that the deepest satisfaction of Christianity was the knowledge that sacrifices had been made.

Bishop Leete is on his first visit to Atlanta, though he was assigned to this district last May, being one of several clergymen who were given bishoprics at the Detroit meeting. He is a man of strong personality and his sermon was one of great strength.

G. O. P. CANDIDATES USE THE LAW
TO DODGE TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

Washington, August 11.—An interpretation of the campaign contribution and publicity law enacted a year ago that it extends to forbid candidates for the house and senate to advocate the election of any presidential candidate is today a source of much speculation among members of congress.

Many members who seek re-election, particularly republicans, and who insist that advocacy of a presidential candidate by a congressional nominee is contrary to the spirit of the measure, quote the following in support of their contention:

"No candidate for representative in congress nor for senator of the United States shall promise any office or position to any person, or to use his influence or to give his support to any person for any office or position for the purpose of procuring the support of such person, or of any person in his candidacy."

Statement of presidential preference is reported to be embarrassing to some republicans since two candidates are in the field bidding for republican support.

UNCLE SAM AS COMPETITOR
OF PIED PIPER OF HAMLIN

Washington, August 11.—The government wants traps to exterminate rodents which carry bubonic plague from seaport to seaport. The trap which proves most efficient will be recommended by the service for use in American ports where the plague-carrying rat may be expected.

As a means of promoting its country-wide campaign against plague, the service has issued a circular specifying the proper method of poisoning rats. This has been sent to every American port.

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BULL MOOSE'S MATE
TO HOLD GOVERNORSHIP

San Francisco, August 11.—Governor Hiram W. Johnson, candidate of the progressive party for vice president, arrived today from Chicago. He stopped only ten minutes, where he made an address to a crowd at the railroad station. In his talk he said that he had been drafted into the ranks of the fighters for the cause which the third party represents and that he was ready to do his duty. He announced that he would not resign as governor of California. He will remain at the duties of his office. At the end of two weeks, he will return east to begin his speech-making tour.

He has forgotten the joy he had when his first-born lay in his little cot. Her hair is gray and her look is sad. It is nearly a year since he forgot.

He has forgotten the month-long time that he used to claim when he went away. They told him he would come to a ship. But who had no fear and her laugh was ear.

With a greedy look on his hardened face, and, setting his heel on the man below, he has forgotten the girlish grace. She had in that June-time, long ago.

TAMPA TEMPERATURE
TAKES A BIG TUMBLE

Tampa, Fla., August 11.—An unprecedented drop of the thermometer was registered at the weather bureau here today when the mercury tumbled 25 degrees in 30 minutes during a squall. The sun was shining brightly when the squall came up, the thermometer registering 94. In 30 minutes fall weather prevailed.

SAY THORPE WILL PITCH
FOR PIRATES NEXT YEAR

Jim Thorpe, the world's best all-around athlete who won all kinds of fame in the Olympic games in Stockholm, is going to turn professional, say reports from New York, and the Phillies and the Giants are said to be bidding for him, for it is a known fact that the Indian can pitch as well as he can run, or throw the javelin, or hop over hurdles, or do anything else. But Muggsey, say the news dispatchers, was a bit slow in getting to the Carlisle man, and Fred Clarke is said to have already booked him. It is reported that Thorpe has promised to sign a contract with Pittsburgh. The Smoketown club owners want him to pitch ball for the Pirates next season. They need his services badly, and besides Clarke is anxious to bolster up his twirling squad.

Had not the Olympic games intervened he might have been in the show by this time. But as early as last April Thorpe had made up his mind to impress upon followers of athletics that he was the best ever in that line of sport, and forget for the time being his promise to the Pittsburgh club.

Now he is sincere about twirling ball in the big leagues. He knows he possesses the goods and nothing will deter him from jumping into a regular uniform, getting his name in the box scores every other afternoon, and showing the folks at Oklahoma that he is the "big cheese."

Thorpe's original intention was to play on the turf minors a bit, so as to make sure of his arm and ability to stand the strain when he assumed his role among the fellows in class A. But the rattling of real levers clunks of bats made him give up the idea in a hurry.

Just as soon as everything is amicably arranged Thorpe will be asked to get ready for the regular spring training trip. He is anxious to exhibit his swiftness before he is asked to appear before the critics.

Everyone has heard of Thorpe's prowess as a pitcher. He has defeated some strong teams while on the firing line for the Carlisle Indian school, and is destined to improve right along.

STAHL RUNS CLUB
TO SUIT HIMSELF
IN ELIMINATION

New York, August 11.—Among the many sensations commanding special attention in this young season of remarkable surprises might be mentioned the Boston Red Sox. In fact, it would not be amiss to shout and rave about the Speed Boys and of their "born manager," Jake Stahl.

For whether by design or not, J. Garland Stahl is today about the biggest man in the worship of Hub fund since Jimmy Collins of 1902 and 1906. Jake has made good, that's all Boston or any other city demands. Stahl has made good, here more experienced managers failed. That in itself is recommendation enough.

Maybe Jake was lucky. There are instances on record, you know, where clubs have made reputations for managers. Hughie Jennings stumbled into big league fame, a double-edged sword, charge of the Tigers that great machine had already been molded. Hugh simply had to keep it in harmonious working order to land three successive pennants. Frank Selee mobilized the wonderful club machine from which Frank Chance reared the golden Angels and fame. Yet no one insinuates that either Jennings or Chance is not good managers. What these men would ever have amounted to had they been forced to build up a tail-end, however, is problematic.

Stahl as a Come-Back.

Stahl's club is just as it was when Jake took hold of it, with the exception of Jake. There is no denying the fact that this big fellow has proved a wonderful asset to the Speed Boys. Neither Jimmy Callahan nor Mike Donlin has anything on the "born manager" as a "come-back" Jake.

Jake hasn't set the league afire as a hitter, but he sure has peppered up the whole team with every possible ounce of energy out of the array.

All of which is most remarkable in the light of existing conditions. It is quite true that the Red Sox form one of the fastest collections in the major leagues. But it is a double-edged sword, as manager, has to maintain harmony not only in the ranks but in the bosoms of the stockholders. The new season was more trying position than Jake. He is one of the minority stockholders. The club president is a fellow named McAlister, an autocrat sort of fellow when his interests are at stake. McAlister was one of the most dismal managers to fail in the history of the game. He was a failure in the St. Louis Browns and Washington Nationals, but you couldn't convince him of that fact. Naturally he believed he was the abused child of circumstances. The fact that McAlister is content to sit back quietly as an America league manager is certainly a tribute to the diplomacy of Stahl.

AD WOLGAST TO MEET
PACKEY MACFARLAND

Chicago, August 11.—Ad Wolgast and Pacquiao MacFarland will meet in a ten-round boxing bout on the auspices of the Garden Athletic club, New York City, Saturday, according to word received today from a representative of that club now at Cadillac, Mich.

Both men are to weigh 125 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the fight.

North Atlanta Sluggers Win.

The North Atlanta Sluggers met the West End team of the latter's ground today and defeated them 7 to 3 and 6 to 4. The feature of the game was the good pitching of the North Atlanta team, who gave up only two hits. Harry Brown caught a professional game, allowing only one hit. Brown played well, out of five hits, but getting one two-bagger, two singles, and a home run. He got out of five times at bat, but two two-baggers and one single. Tarrence played good ball, getting several hits and stealing four bases. Harvey played a good game in the second game, striking out six men and giving up two hits. The second game team got hits.

YOU CAN'T KEEP
WELL WHEN YOU
ARE CONSTIPATED

Constipation Is the Beginning
Of Nearly All Disease

"Keep Your Bowels Open."
Doctors Estimate That 75
Per Cent of Sickness Is Due
to a Torpid Liver.

All food eaten has some indigestible waste, which the liver cleans away day by day. Now, a heavy or unusual diet, or the use of water, may cause the liver to become torpid, and the next day its cleansing work is more difficult. These particles press and close, and some are so quickly so this waste accumulates, clogging the stomach and intestinal canal and causing Constipation.

This is not all. If this waste is not eliminated, it ferments and generates uric acid, a poison which gets into the blood stream, and is carried along through the system to poison it and develop disease.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT dissolves the uric acid and causes it to be urinated. It flushes and cleanses the stomach and intestinal canal and relieves the liver from the burden of fermenting waste matter. The liver then resumes its normal activity.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is much better than other laxatives, because it acts mildly and without force. It is a natural salt, and is pleasant to the taste, and it is so quickly and so gently. Don't take an inferior substitute, and some stores may offer other preparations upon which you can make larger profits, perhaps similar in name, but very different in action to the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. (See the advertisement in the Atlanta Constitution, 11th Jan. 25c. (by mail, 16c. extra). Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.)

BIRMINGHAM IS CENTER
OF BUILDING ACTIVITY

Montgomery, Ala., August 11.—(Special.)—"Birmingham is the center of more building activity at the present time than any other city in the South," declared Colonel Jesse F. Stallings, a prominent attorney of that city who spent Friday in Montgomery.

According to Colonel Stallings, the building activity in Birmingham is not confined to the city, but extends to the county. Like a gigantic octopus, it has grasped in its tentacles every part of the big city, and has awakened to new life the rich and the poor. The owners of immense corporations as well as the humble laborer who is the servant of the interests.

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MONEY TO LOAN
ON
Diamonds and Jewelry

Strictly confidential. Loans made on diamonds, jewelry, watches, etc. at 10 per cent less than elsewhere. Where?

MARTIN MAY (Formerly of Schulz & May.)
1912 PEACHTREE ST.
APARTMENTS, 10th Floor, Opposite Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.
Both Phones 1544.

BLOOD POISON

NOTHING in the world needs such careful methods of treatment as this disease. The treatment of this affection is not what it once was, but science and thorough laboratory methods make its cure more permanent. I believe I have the best equipped office and laboratory for its proper treatment in the south, and nothing superior in the United States. Those who have the best will call for consultation or send for my pamphlet on the subject.

Office hours, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily; Sundays and holidays, 10 to 1.

DR. WM. M. BAIRD, Brown-Randolph Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 56 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

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CONSTIPATION
HEADACHE
CONGESTION

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CONSTIPATION
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CONGESTION

At all Drug Stores,
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THE CONSTITUTION

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The patient listener is ready for the campaign agony.

The new third party can't afford to read anybody out.

Talk about reformers—none can beat the dictator.

And now the pilgrims are in the land of political promise.

Now for the campaign songs—but there is no law to compel you to sing them.

Now, let the world roll on. All of them know that they have been nominated.

Honey-moon couples in airships have an excellent chance to locate high prices.

When it comes to burning the woods politicians have no pity on the animals.

President Taft's only consolation is that he is running the country, just at present.

The silence of Nicholas Longworth makes one suspect that father-in-law has muzzled him.

Champ Clark's all right. He has never expressed a desire to wipe Seagriff off the map.

Possibly the heavenly angels didn't have time to listen to that remarkable confession of faith.

An exchange says: "The Taft smile won't wear off." Can't afford to. Has to make a showing.

The so-called "poor farmer" doesn't need political praise. He lives at home, on the fat of the land.

Having nominated himself, the Contributing Editor is again at work at his desk in the Outlook office.

The Baltimore Sun asks this one: "Has anyone thought to call it the Mother Goose party?"

A philosopher resorts to that people are compelled to read political speeches to keep well informed.

And now Uncle Joe Cannon gets the limelight by playing the fiddle and doing a marvelous high-kick act.

College athletes working in the wheat fields of Kansas are glad that they've had previous experience with the strenuous life.

Sad is the lot of the weather man. When in response to a mighty demand he turns off the heat he gets a swat from the farmers.

Congress is fortunate in that it can meet and adjourn an hour afterwards, and the boys can draw their pay the same as if they had done an honest 8-hour stint.

It may be that the reason Great Britain thinks she owns the Panama canal is because British workmen employed in the digging outnumber the Americans three to one.

Fortunate candidates for the presidency are never taken by surprise when notification committees call, and newspapers always scoop the committees.

The Washington Post remarks that "if Teddy gets another term the only favor southern negroes need expect is an invitation to take luncheon at the white house now and then."

A new York woman, recently divorced, says redheaded men make the best husbands, and The Houston Post insists that redheaded widows make the best wives. So the reds have it.

THE PRESIDENTIAL YEAR BOGIE.

Each recurring presidential campaign was formerly the signal for unrest in business, bordering, at times, on panicky conditions. The New York Journal of Commerce, which is a fairly accurate guide of the nation-wide situation, comments upon the fact that such feeling is almost wholly absent this year, and hails the spectacle as a "business paradox."

Discussing a few of the explanatory features, our contemporary says:

Somewhat the customary perturbed state of mind, which was expected to be rather aggravated than otherwise this year, does not seem to exist. The crop prospects are more than fairly good for the season, and that fact appears to be having its full effect, in spite of a campaign that has been regarded as unusually confused and disturbing to the general equilibrium. Industries have become more active, and their profits are improving. Railroad earnings have been increasing, and there is every indication of a growing traffic which will soon tax the facilities of the roads. General business necessarily feels the impulse and even the stock market is cheered up.

In the south especially is this optimistic outlook emphasized. Only a few days ago Benjamin W. Hunt, of Eatonton, Ga., president of the Georgia Bankers' association, furnished The Constitution with an analysis which indicated a great season ahead. He showed that even with the anticipated decrease in cotton output the higher price would bring equalization, not to mention the added revenues and the diminished outflow coming as the result of the diversification which keeps at home money formerly sent to other portions of the country.

Has not the country, after all, grown so large and prosperous that it can afford to declare independence of the quadrennial presidential campaign bogie? In the last analysis, we are discovering that our foundation of prosperity—in our natural resources, and above all, in the common sense of the common people—is too stable to be materially affected by the ebb and flow of the political tide.

The whole country, and each of its myriad activities, is the gainer in this coming of a new sense of security. Behind it all, at the immediate moment, is national belief that the democratic party, with a record of achievement and of conservatism back of it, is destined for a protracted commission to power.

Corroborating the analytical optimism of The Journal of Commerce are the observations of The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, reproduced elsewhere on this page. In tabloid form, The Record reviews each one of the country's activities, with particular reference to the south, and in spite of politics sees an exceedingly promising outlook.

The year 1912 ought, therefore, to be singular in history as finally smashing the banshee of the presidential hard-times era.

THE SANE EXPERIMENT OF "HONEY FITZ."

The Associated Press reports that Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, popularly known as "Honey Fitz," has declared, for the summer months, a personally-conducted boycott on the beef trust. He proposes to enforce his doctrine by having as a menu on the family table vegetables, fish, eggs and beans—which made Boston famous—and other nutriment that steers clear of the steer, the calf and the sheep.

Luck to "Honey Fitz"! He is building better than he knows, if he will just abide by the creed he has so soundly set forth. It is common knowledge that the average person needs less meats of any variety during the heated term. Meats are synonymous of stimulation and stimulation of an increasing temperature. To load one's system down with a diet in which beef or allied food products are the predominant ingredients is to court discomfort and the wilted collar. Some scientists even claim the practice is an invitation to disease.

As a matter of history, natural and otherwise, the American everywhere probably eats more beef than is good for the welfare of his body—his soul, so far as that is concerned, since physiologist and psychologist both are agreed that there is a close connection between the two.

In the frontier days, when our forefathers had to conquer wilderness, and all the head of the family had to do for breakfast was to stroll forth in the forest with his trusty musket, it might have been very well to satisfy one's appetite with venison, or buffalo-meat or other of the bounteous yield of Dame Nature, so far as touches its animal kingdom.

But in the era of the office and the electric fan, the suffocating factory or the cotton mill, the laboratory and the indoor life generally, things are vastly different. Less food is needed to keep the human energies at concert pitch. Most men and women overeat. The fault brings consequences especially grievous in summer. It is a safe assertion that a too great fondness for pandering to the palate is responsible for many of the sunstrokes and half the summer ills not traceable to germ diseases.

So that in placing meat upon the index expurgatorius, for the time being at least, "Honey Fitz" is playing the role of philosopher. The partiality of Americans for steaks and roasts and the like indicate that he will not have an alarming following, from the standpoint of size. But he at least has the proof of his dietetic spin turned in the right direction.

WHY ENGLAND REJOICES.

It is likely a sigh of relief will go up from all thinking citizens of Great Britain, with the adjournment of the house of commons until October 7, next. With brief intermissions, the house has been in session for seven months. During that interval, it has indulged in much turbulent discussion and here and there touched the danger line.

Preoccupied with our own troubles, we have neglected to study closely the problems that have been engaging the attention of the British people and their lawmakers. The liberal party, under the joint leadership of Premier Asquith and David Lloyd-George, has been making radical history within the past year or two. It is not stretching the blanket to say that England, assumed to be the standard of the nations, is today nearer genuine democracy, not to say paternalism, than any other nation on the globe. Its system of taxation is, perhaps, the most equitable in the world. It is doing, and trying to do, more for its "bottom-rail" class than any other nation. It is, at the same time, struggling with the momentous question of maintaining naval supremacy, upon which the country is convinced the solidarity of the empire depends.

All these issues have more or less come to a focus during the session of parliament now ended. The nation has been kept in a tumult, for far-reaching change is inseparable from strife and turmoil. But it is a safe assumption that however beneficent the program being pursued by the party that appears firmly entrenched in power, the average Briton will welcome an opportunity to catch a breathing spell, and find out just where the rapid process of readjustment is going to leave him, and his business affairs.

HE DIED IN TIME.

The patriarch known as the "grand-daddy" of the republican party has just died in Kansas City at an advanced age. With the utmost respect for his memory, and his essential services to the nation, it may be said that, since death must come to all, he is fortunate in having passed before being called upon to witness the obsequies of the great organization he wet-nursed and from which he hoped so much.

For if ever any political organization was moribund, it is the republican party of today. With the "bull moose" wing ramping and snorting, and Mr. Taft hurling defiance at the Colonel from the white house, and "progressives" and "standpatters" alike reviling each other—the G. O. P. is as near on its last legs as any party can get without actually summoning the undertaker.

So the historic character who participated at the birth of a party that performed genuine service to the nation, despite reconstruction, is spared the spectacle of the final disintegration of the historic aggregation.

"Just From Georgia"

His Goodby Song.



F. L. S. Jr.

I.

Goodby, Mister Melon—

Fer mighty soon you'll go;

But in comes Mister 'Possum—

Dat grin er his you know;

An' ez fer Mister Rabbit—

We'll track him thoo' de snow!

II.

Goodby, Mister Melon—

You sho' wuz mighty sweet!

Light de falltime fire;

An' brown de 'possum meat!

An' dat's a dish—I tell you.

What's mighty hard ter beat!

III.

When Br'er Williams Met Satan.

Once 'pon a time I seen ole man

Satan comin' down de big road, an'

I clumb de highest tree in sight, think-

in' dat he'd pass by an' never notice

me; but w'en he got ter dat tree he sot

down, right under it, an' lighted his

pipe, an' smoked an' smoked, des lak'

he wuz takin' his rest; but, his back

bein' agin de tree, dat tree ketcht

fire, an' down I had ter slide—all in a

blaze! An' Satan laughed an' laughed,

an' said dis word ter me: "You can't

fool me, ole man—not one day in de

week!" Atter which it come ter me

dat de only way ter keep clear er Satan

is not ter travel de road whar he is

likely ter meet him.

The Trouble-Maker.

I.

Mornin' comes and smiles away

All the trouble of the night;

But—don't shout your loud hooray—

Trouble's still in sight!

II.

Gardens bloomin', meadows green,

Light an' gladness everywhere;

But—don't say you're all serene—

Trouble's in the air!

III.

Little Joy a feller owns,

Always somethin' to regret;

Cheer up now, but anyhow—

Trouble's comin' yet!

Flight of the Old Man.

"That's the old man in a ortemobile."

"What! At his time o' life?"

"Sure. An' that's the old woman in

another one—right behind him."

"That's what?"

"No, it ain't. The suffragettes held

a meetin', an' the old woman was

elected president, an' she appointed

herself a committee of One, to ketch

the old man an' make him chairman

of a cookin' school."

When Joy Comes.

When Joy comes dancing down the

road,

Then, life is not a riddle;

You pause, and rest life's weary load

Time he tunes his fiddle!

Frank L. Stanton

JUDGE POTTLE INDORSED

BY BAR OF GREENSBORO

Greensboro, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—The following resolution has been

passed by every member of the Greensboro bar:

"We note with regret that Hon. J. R. Pottle is being opposed for re-election

to his present position as judge of the court of appeals after he has held the

position for only the short term of six months. Considering the most ex-

cellent record which he has made dur-

ing his term of service upon this bench, we have no hesitancy in saying that

it will be great misfortune to the people of this state if he is not re-elected.

His high personal character, his unusual ability as a lawyer and as a judge, his record for fair and fearless

impartiality are all reflected in the opinions which he has written during his

short term upon the bench. He should be given an opportunity to perfect his career and to fulfill the promise which his work bespeaks of becoming

one of Georgia's greatest judges. We sincerely hope that the people of this

state will give him the endorsement of a hearty election."

Signed: Miles W. Lewis, Noel P. Park, Joseph G. Faust, James Davidson,

Joseph P. Brown, J. M. Morrow, T. G. Morrow, F. B. Shipp, H. G. Lewis, P. Robinson, George A. Merritt, Samuel

H. Sibley, members of bar of Greensboro, Ga., Ocmulgee circuit.

CRISP AND HOUSTON AID

IN FIGHT ON HOOKWORM

Crisp and Houston counties are the latest to act in conjunction with the

state board of health in the effort to eradicate the hookworm disease, and

splendid progress is being made along this line by Dr. A. G. Fort, in charge

of the field work.

Both of these counties, though the latest to act, have been making

splendid progress in the fight against the hookworm disease, and have

contributed \$150 to be expended under Dr. Fort's direction; and, as a

rule in such cases, he has returned some part of the money appropriated

back to the counties.

In Work county, where the work has been in progress recently, 1,194

examinations were made and the number of people found to be infected with

hookworm and treated for the disease was 762. In 76 cases the second

treatment was administered and in only 2 cases was it found necessary

to treat a third time.

SEABOARD TAX RETURNS

PLACED AT \$13,140,908

The Seaboard Air Line Railway company, having declined voluntarily to

assent to an increase in its tax returns, has been assessed for taxation upon its

property in Georgia by Comptroller General W. A. Wright at a total of

\$13,140,908.

The Seaboard returned its property for taxation this year at a total of

\$10,842,349, not including there where showed up newly acquired property

worth \$173,000, and notwithstanding that its 1911 return, fixed by arbitra-

tion, but without an umpire, was \$11,824,359.

Comptroller General Wright not only refused to assent to a reduction

below the return of 1911, but insisted upon a substantial increase. This

means the returns will go to arbitra-

tion.

TREATMENT GIVEN MANUFACTURERS' RECORD SEES ONLY GOOD TIMES AHEAD

Georgia Health Board Has Done Splendid Work in Supplying Pasteur Virus Free.

One of the most important works the Georgia state board of health is doing for the people of the state is that of

supplying the Pasteur treatment without cost, in all cases, or probable and possible cases, of hydrophobia pro-

duced from the bite of a dog or other animal afflicted with the disease. Hy-

drophobia has grown more prevalent in recent years; animals are allowed to run at large and in this way it spreads among them, making its communi-

cation a matter of more ease and frequency.

It would be manifestly impossible for physicians to maintain in each county of the state, or even in a few of them, the extensive and costly laboratory necessary to the preparation of the

Pasteur virus; it is a duty, therefore, which devolves upon state boards of health, and the Georgia board has developed the treatment in the most

scientific and practical manner possible.

Treated 15,000 Persons.

The board began the Pasteur treat-

ment three years ago, and within the period since then has administered it

either directly or through the physicians of the patients to about 15,000 persons. There were approximately 500

cases treated during 1911, and more than 200 during the first four months of the present year in only one of

which there was a death, that of a child which received its severe face in-

jury, and death in this instance was due to the fact that the wound was not properly treated at the time.

In 75 to 80 per cent of the brains of animals, such as dogs, horses, cats, cows, examined under special condi-

tions, changes have been found which indicated that they were suffering from hydrophobia. It will be ap-

parent, therefore, to what extent the danger exists of contracting the disease.

Facial wounds are always the most dangerous, because the face is close to the brain. It is in the brain that the poison does its work, and when the wound is in the face, it gets there more quickly. Always, therefore, in the case of facial injuries persons should be promptly cauterized and the treatment administered with the least possible delay.

Where a person is bitten by a dog or other animal, the wound should be washed and then thoroughly cauterized with nitric acid or carbolic acid. This always lessens the danger. In the case of a severe facial injury, as pointed out, unless it is thoroughly cauterized, it is often difficult to get the Pasteur treatment in time to effect a cure.

Head Should Be Sent.

If the animal was acting queerly at the time the person was bitten, it should be killed and its head sent immediately to the laboratory of the Georgia state board of health, Atlanta, for examination. If, on the other hand, there are no symptoms of hydrophobia in the animal, it should be confined and watched for developments, because if the animal is killed in the early stages of the disease, it is often difficult or impossible to find the pathological changes in the brain which indicate the presence of the disease. But under the rules of the board, if the animal is killed in the early stages, the head should be sent to the board of health properly tagged and labeled. Every possible test is made by the board to ascertain whether the animal was suffering from hydrophobia at the time it was killed. The ordinary methods fail, the inoculation test is made, some of the substance from the animal's brain being injected into a rabbit or a guinea pig to see whether it will develop the disease, thus showing its presence in the brain of the animal under examination.

The process of preparing the Pasteur virus is an interesting one. Healthy rabbits are used for the purpose. An emulsion is prepared from the brain of a rabbit which died of hydrophobia, and this substance is injected into the brain of a healthy rabbit.

Within seven to eight days this rabbit is practically dead from hydrophobia. It is then chloroformed and its spinal cord is removed. It is this cord that is used in the Pasteur treatment, the patient being given by injection twenty-one doses, or one dose each day for twenty-one days, when the treatment is complete.

There is always danger in the bite of an animal, and few, if any, care to take chances on the result. The Pasteur treatment as prepared by the Georgia state board of health is absolutely free to those desiring it, and they may either come to Atlanta and have it administered at the board's laboratory, or it will be mailed upon application to their family physician for administration at home.

Boys Will Beautify Y. M. C. A.

Macon, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—The members of the boys' department of the Macon Y. M. C. A. are preparing to set an example for their elders.

Recently a new building, an addition to the building which was put up in 1908, was completed at First and Cherry streets, but before the grounds surrounding the building could be put in shape the supply of money became exhausted. Now the 300 boys, ranging in ages from 12 to 18 years have decided they do not care to wait until someone donates the money to complete the work and have decided to do it themselves.

Monday morning at 5 o'clock, 150 lads from the junior classes will gather at the Y. M. C. A. building and start to work on the lawn.

The ground will be leveled off and sodded and trees and flowers will be planted.

After the boys will enjoy breakfast cooked in the kitchen at the Y. M. C. A. building. Tuesday morning the same number of boys from the intermediate classes will gather at the same hour and take up the work where the boys leave off. It is planned to complete the work with the two mornings' work.

Three Negroes Are Injured.

Macon, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—Blood flowed freely in Macon's dark town last night and an axe, a saw and a razor added three negroes to the list of injured.

The three negroes were taken to the hospital with her skull fractured in four places. She remained conscious with a blow on the head. She came to several hours later at the hospital.

Lowe says it gets on his nerves for the wife to quarrel with the women of the quarter in which he lives. Last night

\$1 Camera

Don't deny your boy or girl a camera when you can get a perfectly practical little instrument for one dollar.

We have the other Brownies at \$2 to \$12, the better Kodaks from \$5 to \$65.

Fresh films and amateur supplies. Bring your films for developing.

Special mail order department. Send for finishing price list and catalog.

A. K. HAWKES CO.

Kodak Dept.

14 Whitehall St.

CITY NEWS

Colored Y. M. C. A. Meeting.—The meeting that was held at the Reed Street Baptist church yesterday in the interest of the colored men's branch of the Y. M. C. A. was one of the best yet, from the standpoint of arousing new interest in the work among the subscribers in that section of the city. The addresses of Professor C. W. Hill, Secretary W. T. Trent, Lawyer M. W. Bullock, President King, of the Y. M. C. A., and International Secretary J. B. Watson were along the lines of the real need of a well-equipped building. The management of the colored branch commends the fine spirit that was shown by Rev. E. P. Johnson and his officers in giving the Y. M. C. A. this opportunity to present its cause in this way.

Socialists Hold Meeting.—Atlanta socialists held a well-attended rally yesterday afternoon in the Labor Temple auditorium, and, as many local labor organizations have assemblies every Sunday afternoon, the socialist orators had an unusually large hearing. A. M. Carlson, tailor on Auburn avenue, one of Atlanta's leading socialists, presided, and introduced J. H. Tunkie, of Augusta, one of the speakers. The speakers were workers and talkers in Georgia. Mr. Tunkie's address covered an hour nearly, and throughout the talk he was given attention. He presented the latest views of his political faith. Mr. Carlson also spoke to the assembly, and announced that the socialist party in Atlanta had arranged to hold weekly meetings at some hall to be engaged between now and the presidential campaign.

Preaches on Festival.—Rev. H. H. Proctor preached at the First Congregational church, colored, yesterday on "The Significance of the Festival of the People." He traced the history of his race from Africa to the present status in American life, and held that now the time has come when the world could be made so large a body of progressive negroes as there is right here in the south. He showed how the mission play to be given at the Auditorium Thursday night would stress this fact. Dr. Proctor expressed hearty appreciation for the cooperation of the business men, the press, the pulpit and the great body of the people.

Anita Patti Brown, sang a sacred solo with great effect and Roy W. Tibbs, the organist of the festival, presided at the organ during the evening.

JAMES MILLER IS DEAD; FUNERAL TODAY AT 4

James Miller, for many years a well-known traveling man and a prominent member of the U. C. T. died at the residence, 374 Gordon street, West End, Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock. He was taken ill at Winston-Salem, N. C., about three months ago, while on a trip, and had been in bad health since then. For a number of years he represented the Gate City Cigar and Cigarette Co., a local factory, but recently became connected with a Cincinnati firm.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, with Dr. Dunbar Ogden officiating. The interment will be in West View. He is survived by three children, John C. Miller, James T. Miller, and Miss Lillian Miller, all of Atlanta.

Buy a Diamond Now On Monthly Payments Before Prices Are Advanced

In less than ninety days we shall have to replenish our stock of solitaires. Diamonds have had several advances in the wholesale market since our present stock was bought—the total increase averaging \$25.00 per carat.

Naturally, we shall be compelled to follow this advance, but our present stock will be sold at the old prices.

You can secure a diamond by paying only one-fifth cash and complete the purchase by a series of easy monthly payments.

You can easily afford a diamond by this plan. Why not get it now and save a certain definite advance of \$25.00 per carat?

Selections sent on approval anywhere. All charges paid.

Net prices and full details given in our booklet, "Facts About Diamonds." Call or write for a copy.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

Diamond Merchants

31-33 Whitehall St.

Atlanta, Ga.

Established 1887

WHEN WOMEN COME TO COURT JUSTICE HAS HIS TROUBLES

The life of a justice of the peace is not all peaches and cream. Judge Orr, who holds court in the Throver building, can tell you all about the hardships of a justice's life.

This is a tale of a trunk, two red-headed women, and a woman who did not care. Neither did she mind telling the inmates of the entire courthouse all about it.

Judge Orr was surrounded, overwhelmed, and deluged by women when a reporter strolled through the door of his office.

"Well, I ain't got to pay any five dollars cost, nor if you send me to jail for it," suddenly exclaimed the hitherto silent woman with the crown of flames as she burst into tears.

The judge, in his chair and apparently signified to his bailiff, who regarded him in stolid wonder and misunderstanding.

"An' if you send me to jail I'm goin' to get my husband to give you a good li-l-i-lickin'," sobbed the lady of tears.

"Bang!" came the judge's gavel. He was desperate.

"Now, look here," he said as he fixed his nose-glasses, which had become misplaced in the midst of the excitement, "keep quiet a minute, please."

"That's what we are doing, judge, but we—three voices began at once, but the judge was determined.

"Hush! I'm not going to send anybody to jail or make them pay anything, or do anything else to hurt your feelings. All I'm trying to do is to save you money and to save that other lady from going to jail or losing her trunk."

And while the awakened bailiffs forcibly (by suggestion) kept the women quiet the mistreated judge explained law and logic to them. When he had made a satisfactory solution of the problems, as he thought, he paused.

"But, judge, we want our money," exclaimed the red-headed sisters; and, "Judge, they're telling lies," shouted the stately blonde.

"He hopeless," whispered the reporter, and the judge gave it up.

"Come back tomorrow at 5:30 o'clock," he said, and as the still-exploding twins and the woman of the stately air disappeared through the door—still arguing—he wiped the beads of perspiration from his brow and sighed wearily as he plunged into the midst of an argument concerning the ownership of a certain calf claimed by no less than three negro families.

Paul Jones, son of Sam Jones, said of the revival:

"Bob Jones' more resembles my father in his manner of preaching, though he is much younger than was my father, and the people could not help but be attracted by the powerful effect of his strong sermons. I am glad that he is chosen to succeed my father in conducting this annual meeting, and believe he is the best living evangelist in the south."

Bob Jones' Impressive Sermon.

The election of the 1912 revival conductor followed one of the most impressive sermons by Bob Jones held in Cartersville since Sam Jones' death, and several times during the course of his sermon the audience was moved to tears.

"Bob Jones is more like Sam Jones in any way. He is absolutely sincere and his words are the words of Sam Jones' most intimate friends during that leader's lifetime."

P. W. Munhall, the aged Philadelphia evangelist who has been assisting Bob Jones, was also asked to return in 1913 to assist Bob Jones. Dr. Jones' sermon was so powerful that the audience was moved to tears.

It was at the suggestion of Mrs. Sam Jones that the committee at last decided upon the novel plan of calling

upon the audience to vote for a preacher for the coming year, and the scene was one rarely ever before known in the south when the entire crowd of 7,000 people rose in a vote for Bob Jones.

The meeting marked the close of the first successful revival held since the death of Sam Jones, five years ago, and it was the widow of the dead evangelist who hailed Bob Jones as her husband's most fitting successor. For a number of years the tabernacle erected especially for Sam Jones' great revivals, was not used for a religious meeting of any kind, and the residents of Cartersville had begun to fear that it would never again be used for the purpose for which it was erected.

Bob Jones, who came into fame many years ago as the "Boy Preacher," was chosen as the man to break the long solitude of the big tabernacle because of his wonderful success as a revivalist.

Reaches Climax Sunday.

The revival which had progressed for eleven days came to a climax on Sunday morning when the time came for the principal move of the city to decide upon the program for the coming year. It had been predicted, owing to internal dissension, that the Tabernacle crowds which had gathered to hear Sam Jones would never again assemble to hear another preacher, but the revival conducted by Bob Jones disproved this belief.

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STATUE OF CLAY UNVEILED TODAY

Prominent Georgians to Speak at Exercises in Marietta This Afternoon.

Marietta, Ga., August 11.—(Special.) A handsome bronze statue of the late United States Senator A. S. Clay, of Marietta, erected by the citizens of Cobb county and his friends elsewhere in memory of this distinguished statesman, will be unveiled here at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Clay, the only daughter and youngest child of Senator Clay, will release the veil and expose the monument to public view.

The program includes speeches by Congressman William G. Brantley and Bishop Warren A. Candler. Delegates from the Georgia legislature and the national congress will be present, and appropriate music will be rendered by the Gem City band of this city.

The statue is a splendid likeness of the late senator, and is mounted on a beautiful marble base about 15 feet square, with sanitary drinking fountains on either side pouring forth streams of clear artesian water. It stands in the city park, facing south, and is directly in front of the county courthouse.

REBEL FORCES CORDON NICARAGUAN CAPITAL

Managua, Nicaragua, August 11.—The president of the republic received a message from General Zeledon, commanding the liberal forces of the insurgents, saying that unless the government immediately resigned he would bombard Managua within twelve hours.

An hour later another message was received from General Mena, in command of another revolutionary force, asking for a three days' notice. The apparently contradictory messages are not understood, and are causing confusion and alarm.

Both insurgent forces are now stationed within a few miles of Managua. The local consular and diplomatic corps, aroused by General Zeledon's ultimatum, have protested vigorously to him against a bombardment of the city. In the name of humanity, and protesting against what they declare would be a violation of all rules of civilized nations, they are urging the rebel commander to reconsider his threat.

The American minister has additionally notified Zeledon that he would be held personally responsible for what might happen in the event of bombardment.

Weather for the Week.

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New York, August 11.—The senior track and field championship games of the Metropolitan district have been set for Saturday, September 7, it was announced today, so that the Olympians may have time to prepare for the meet after their return from abroad.

Pittsburg and Cleveland are the most active among cities bidding for the national championships of the A. A. U., which will be held the latter part of this month.

COURSE OF STUDY IN HIGH SCHOOLS

State Superintendent Brittain Sends Out Lists to County Superintendents.

State Superintendent of Schools M. L. Brittain is sending out to the county superintendents all over the state the course of study prescribed by the state board of education for high schools.

The course prescribes 25 periods weekly, of one hour each, which make up the five school days of five hours each week. The required studies are English, mathematics, history, science and one elective from several which are presented.

The course, showing the number of hours each week in each study, is as follows:

First year: (1) Grammar, composition and spelling; 4; classics, 1; (2) Algebra, review arithmetic with accounts, 5; (3) Ancient history, 5; (4) Physical and commercial geography, 5; (5) Elective (a) Agriculture and manual arts or domestic science, or (b) Languages—either Latin, French, German or Spanish, 5.

Second year: (1) Rhetoric, composition and spelling; 4; classics, 1; (2) Algebra and plane geometry, 5; (3) Modern history, 5; (4) Biology, 5; (5) Elective (a) Agriculture and manual arts or domestic science, or (b) Languages continued, or (c) Stenography and bookkeeping, 5.

Third year: (1) History of English literature, composition and classics, 5; (2) Algebra and geometry, 5; (3) English history, 5; (4) Chemistry, 5; (5) Elective (a) Agriculture and manual arts or domestic science, or (b) Languages continued, or (c) Stenography and bookkeeping, 5.

Fourth year: (1) History of American literature and surveying, 5; (2) Trigonometry and surveying, 5; (3) American history and civics, 5; (4) Chemistry, 5; (5) Elective (a) Agriculture and manual arts or domestic science, or (b) Languages continued, or (c) Stenography and bookkeeping, 5.

For two or three high schools in second year American history and civics; for three year high schools substitute English history with American history for third year.

VACATION KODAK

Views of the scenes you visit will prove a never-ending pleasure to yourself and friends. Buy a Kodak. Have Kodak and all accessories. Fine finishing a specialty. 42 North Broad street.

ACTION OF MOLDERS UPHOLD BY LOCAL

Atlanta local 273 International Brotherhood of Iron Molders held an extra session yesterday afternoon in the labor temple auditorium to investigate trouble existing for two or three weeks past between eleven card holders in the home union and the Spaulding and May foundry company located on the belt line.

Foundries in Atlanta have been working on a union basis in accordance with contracts signed a long time ago. Some weeks ago, according to the molders, the Spaulding and May foundry suggested an open shop. The suggestion met with opposition by the union men employed in the foundry. Three weeks ago the foreman, himself a union man, announced that the card holders' names would be put on the eleven card holders have been out but their absence has not caused a shut down at the foundry.

The card carriers claim that the action of the foundry in trying to make it an open shop is in violation of the contract which they claim that only a life interest was granted. One of the children said her interest. Now that her children are suing to recover the land. If the suit is successful, when the case is heard this week, others will enter claims, and the county of Jackson will have built on a piece of land which does not belong to the county.

The case has attracted unusual attention, especially since new counties and new courts have been organized by the people of Jackson county living at and near Winder.

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The Original and Genuine Malted Milk

The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels, and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home.

Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S."

Not in Any Milk Trust

Do Your Clothes Dread the Journey?

We make a special Wardrobe Trunk that will carry them without a wrinkle.

If you travel with a Rountree Wardrobe Trunk you'll have to tell people about your trip—the Clothes or Trunk won't show it.

\$25.00 to \$85.00

ROUNTREE'S

77 Whitehall St.

W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.

Field Meet September 7.

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STRIKE SEEMS VERY LIKELY

Conductors as Anxious for Increase as Railroads Are Opposed.

Macon, Ga., August 11.—(Special.) "If the railroads are as determined in their decision not to grant the demands of the conductors and trainmen employed on the railroads in the southeastern territory as the men are to strike if the demands are not granted, then there is no question but that there will be a strike," said a well-known conductor on one of the railroads entering Macon today.

It is said the vote of the men on the railroads in this section would be almost unanimous for the strike unless the General Managers' association reverse their decision. The strike vote is now in progress on all of the roads affected, and will be completed within ten days.

The railroads that will be affected if a strike is called are: Southern railway, including the Virginia and Southwestern, Northern Alabama, Knoxville and Augusta, Knoxville and Bristol and Cincinnati Southern, Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line, New Orleans and Northeastern, A. & V. A. & V. S. and P. Central of Georgia, Mobile and Ohio, Southern Mississippi, New Orleans Great Northern (O. R. C. only), New Orleans and Chicago, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, Alabama Great Southern, Georgia, Southern and Florida, R. & P. (R. T. only) and the Tennessee Central.

The bill names as commissioners the following substantial citizens and business men of Cordele recommended by Representative Gower's petitioners: Dr. D. J. Williams, L. H. Webb and J. Slade.

Another bill which passed the house and which is insured almost without a single dissent, provides for the municipal ownership of her electric lighting plant and authority to issue \$50,000 bonds for the erection of a plant.

COURT SITS ON LAND NAMED IN LITIGATION

Athens, Ga., August 11.—(Special.) "Where is this piece of land about which you are contending in court?" asked Judge Brand yesterday in court at Jefferson when a case was called.

"The court is sitting on it, may I please your honor," replied Colonel J. A. B. Mahaffey, one of the attorneys in the case. "It may be the very bit of real estate on which the end of the courthouse where the judge's bench is situated, located, lying and being."

The suit was to recover a one-ninth interest in the lot in Jefferson on which the courthouse stands. The land was willed by John Randolph to his children. It is claimed that only a life interest was granted. One of the children said her interest. Now that her children are suing to recover the land. If the suit is successful, when the case is heard this week, others will enter claims, and the county of Jackson will have built on a piece of land which does not belong to the county.

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BOY SCOUTS WORK TO CLEAN UP NEW YORK



BOY SCOUTS AS STREET CLEANERS

Boy scouts in New York have turned their attention to a form of scouting different from what appeals to the average boy. They have begun clean-

ing up streets in certain sections of the city. A score of the little chaps in khaki uniforms would descend on a block, and within a few minutes every

Little Items of Georgia Cities

Hardwick at Milledgeville Today.

Milledgeville, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—Hon. Thomas Hardwick, one of the congressional fight in this county by making an address to the people of Baldwin Monday at noon, during the recess of the superior court. Baldwin county is new ground in the Tenth congressional district, having been transferred from the Sixth district under the redistricting act of 1910.

It is reported that W. H. Fleming, also a candidate for congress, an opponent of Colonel Hardwick, will make a speech here later during the week.

Fair Motorcyclist Injured.

Brunswick, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—While riding on a motorcycle with a friend yesterday, Miss Regina Austin, a well-known young lady, of this city, was thrown into a ditch and sustained a broken limb and other injuries. The couple were riding on one of the public roads on the outskirts of the city, and while traveling at a fair rate of speed the machine struck a hole, throwing both riders to the ground with great force. George E. Nettles, the young lady's companion, was not badly hurt.

To Pave Thirteen Blocks.

Brunswick, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—Work on the largest asphalt paving contract in the history of this city will be started September 1, contract for which was let by city council several weeks ago. In all thirteen of Brunswick's blocks, mostly in the business section, will be paved, and even this work is completed, this city will have over two miles of vitrified paved streets.

Few in Brunswick Bastille.

Brunswick, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—The Glynn county jail is practically tenantless as the result of the few arrests made during the past two months and by the recent release of the superior court and city court, which almost removed all of Sheriff Berrie's guests. At present there are only five prisoners in the jail. Usually there are from twenty to thirty in the sheriff's care throughout the year and the number now lodged in the jail is the smallest since the building was erected three years ago.

Negress Is Killed.

Cordele, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—Becoming enraged through jealousy during the progress of a

quarrel, Rich Cobb, alias "Cowboy," shot and instantly killed Eva Hodges, a negro, in a saloon here. Both are negroes. Cobb made his getaway before the arrival of the officers.

Begin to Pick Cotton.

Cordele, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—A number of farmers will begin to pick cotton this week, according to expressions heard and by next Saturday, it is anticipated, Cordele will have received several bales. Two or three farmers have been heard to express their belief that they would be able to gin a bale during the ensuing week.

Big Crowd at Speaking.

Nashville, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—A crowd of about 1,000 heard the debate between Judge Parker and Colonel Randall Walker, who are candidates for congress from the Eleventh district.

Boy Scouts Organized.

Thomasville, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—The Thomasville council of boy scouts has been regularly organized and a constitution and bylaws adopted. The officers chosen are: Dr. W. W. Jarrell, president; J. L. Turner, vice president; E. R. Jerger, secretary; H. Stegman, treasurer; W. A. Watt, scout commissioner; J. Scott Hunter, scout master.

J. R. Pottle Endorsed.

Thomasville, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—The Thomasville bar has endorsed the candidacy of Judge J. R. Pottle for election to the full term of the court of appeals. It is the sentiment of the bar that Judge Pottle should have the unanimous vote of southwest Georgia as being the only man from this section on the bench of either the superior appellate court.

Good Fishing This Year.

Thomasville, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—There is said to be better fishing in south Georgia this year than there has been in a long time. The disciple of the piscatorial art has been enjoying himself to the full.

Mill Output Will be Increased.

Greensboro, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—The capacity of the Mary-Lela mill will be doubled before the end of this year. Contracts have been let for the purchase of machinery, which will turn out twice the amount of the goods now made by the mill.

Alleged Forger Escapes.

Greensboro, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—Ben D. Beckwith, a young white man, charged with forgery, has escaped from the county jail, going through the window bars. He walked complacently out of the jail yard, going down the streets toward the city park. It was fully fifteen minutes before the escape was discovered. Mr. Beckwith was accidentally shot in

Tal Williams Shot.

Nashville, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—While trying to let the hammer of a pistol down, after he had taken it from a friend of his who had cocked it to shoot a turtle at Avery's mill, Tal Williams was accidentally shot in

the right leg. This is the second time that Williams has been shot this year, he having sustained a similar injury in January while trying to let a hammer down. The wound is giving Williams considerable pain.

Army Worms in Berrien.

Nashville, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—The army worms and the cotton caterpillars have made their appearance in Berrien county, but their charge has been met quickly, as the farmers have been expecting them. Very little damage has been done and the worms are under control.

Wool Clip in Berrien.

Nashville, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—The Berrien county wool clip for 1912 is a large one, nearly 10,000 pounds have been brought to Nashville. The white wool brought as much as 27 cents, while the black brought 20 and 21 cents. Alvah Gaskins and A. E. Duall of this city bought the wool that was brought here.

Athens Store Robbed.

Athens, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—Last night the store of Michael Brothers was entered and burglarized by unknown parties and a quantity of jewelry taken from the showcases. This is the third burglary and attempt upon the third prominent business here in the principal business street of this place in the past three weeks.

Plow Plant to Start.

Athens, Ga., August 12.—(Special.)—The Georgia Plow & Implement company, which was organized through the efforts of the chamber of commerce, removed from Norcross to this place, will begin operation in a few days. The machinery has been installed and the new buildings completed. There are three buildings, the foundry, 50 by 60 feet; the machine shop, 100 by 21 feet, and the woodworking shops, 60 by 40 feet. Frank Walker, of Norcross, will be the general manager, and Oscar McFarrell will be the superintendent of the new manufacturing plant.

Demand for Wire and Nails.

Alabama, Georgia and Florida have been in the market for basic iron, while those states have also been in the market for wire and nails. Steel wire goods as well as rail are in fairly good demand, and plants will be kept busy for some time.

Perspiration A Complexion Tonic

Never try to stop perspiration. The more you perspire the more impurity is leaving your system, and your complexion should be clearer. A healthy average weight man should throw off daily through the pores of the skin at least 18 ounces of water. In a hot day, when the body is saturated with perspiration, the pores are closed, and the heat is retained, and the skin becomes clogged and itchy. If you stop perspiration, you stop the natural process of cleansing the body. Perspiration is a natural process, and it is a good thing to let it run its course. It is a natural process, and it is a good thing to let it run its course. It is a natural process, and it is a good thing to let it run its course.

At the Bijou.

Four remarkably clever acts are announced for this week at the Bijou, presenting a combination of novelty, acrobatic work, good singing and dancing, and clever sketches, as well as some comedy musicians. The program announces the appearance of the Pross Duo, comedy acrobats in their imitations of the famous duo, and a young white man, charged with forgery, has escaped from the county jail, going through the window bars. He walked complacently out of the jail yard, going down the streets toward the city park. It was fully fifteen minutes before the escape was discovered. Mr. Beckwith was accidentally shot in

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MIDNIGHT STEADY

Probability of Good Advance Within Thirty Days.

Birmingham, Ala., August 11.—(Special.)—Twelve dollars per ton, No. 2 foundry, delivery in the next three months, is the lowest price of pig iron in the southern territory. There is probability that this price will be advanced at least fifty cents per ton within the next thirty days and a dollar per ton if consumers seek iron for delivery during the first quarter of 1913.

The turning down of an order for one thousand tons of iron under \$12 per ton was a feature of the past week. There is no doubt as to the strength of the market, politics notwithstanding. The sales of pig iron in the south are equal to the market right along and the prospects are bright that with some of the companies more iron has been sold right along for delivery between now and the last of the year at a faster pace than the production. The home consumption is steady and some proportion. There is considerable iron going out of the territory, too. Reports continue to come to the south that northern iron prices are under what they are here, but this does not have any effect, the manufacturers being confident that they will be able to sell their iron right along. The make will be improved some before the last quarter of the year sets in, but even then there will be none too much iron manufactured. As far as conservative iron men are concerned, the balance of the present year is about to be active, so far as pig iron is concerned.

Steel Market Not Bad.

The steel market condition is not bad by any means and the prospects are the activity will continue through the year. This means the production of basic iron will not interfere with the foundry iron market. The cast iron pipe plants, now working on full capacity, have orders in hand and in sight that will warrant a continuation of this condition not only to the last of this year but well into 1913. The recent advance in cast iron pipe prices has not had the least effect on stopping the demand.

Furnace companies in the southern territory have handled business with care lately so far as low grades are concerned. In this direction only has there been the least delay in delivery. One or two companies are practically out of the market so far as iron for the third quarter of the year, of which there remains just a month and a half, is concerned. It would not be surprising if these companies would announce by October of having to remain out of the market for the balance of the year.

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FARMS and FARMERS

Address all letters intended for this Department to Col. R. J. Redding, Editor of Farms and Farmers Department, Griffin, Georgia.

COVER CROPS.

THE planting of "cover" crops has received more general attention of late years than almost any other feature of improved farming.

The sowing of some one or more of the summer grasses in the cotton fields during the late fall or early winter has been practiced by a few farmers, in a rather casual way, for many years; but the object in view was to supply a few bites of winter grazing for live stock along during late winter and early spring, rather than as a part of a system of soil conservation and improvement.

The sowing of these crops was nearly always too late and the seedling too light to yield satisfactory results. It is now more generally understood that a cover crop is intended, primarily, to prevent washing of the soil and leaching out the residuum of available plant food left by the maturing crop of cotton or tobacco.

It should be considered the essential or principal object of such a crop to add vegetable matter to the soil and thus increase the store of humus in the depleted fields, for when thoughtfully considered, the principal need of our soils is more humus. Even in a virgin state our hill country soils were rather short on humus, and from the very first year's history of newly cleared fields of much land, the increase of this substance should be an early consideration of the farmer who wishes to bring up its annual production to a high figure. I have for many years believed that the most profitable method of utilizing manures and fertilizers is to apply them liberally to soils already in good heart, while at the same time every effort should be made to conserve and increase their humus content by proper rotation of crops, including clover and grass, at least every third or fourth year. But, of course, the older and more exhausted soils must not be neglected. Indeed, these latter now constitute the principal part of the area of our improved (cleared) lands. Had we commenced clearing a hundred years ago and kept on the right line all along, there would now be no wasted, worn, exhausted soils in the country.

Rye as a Cover Crop.

Among the plants used for the purpose, rye has always held the chief place, and for good reasons must continue as the chief reliance. It is an extremely hardy plant, it being a very unusual occurrence for it to be seriously injured by the heaviest frozes. Another reason for its favor is the fact that the seeds are by all odds the least costly of any. Moreover, rye will grow a fair crop of foliage and roots on our thinnest soils. Again, rye does not require that the seeds or the soil should be covered with straw or manure. On the other hand, rye does not gather nitrogen from the air as do the legumes, and therefore does not supply the crop that it is to follow with that most expensive plant food ingredient. It is reasonable to say, however, that this objection is much more than overcome by the advantages already enumerated. Rye does supply a large amount of vegetable matter, and in such state of division that it becomes humus in time to benefit the crop that is to follow. It has surprised me to see how quickly every visible trace of roots, stems and leaves of a well-turned-under rye crop disappears and becomes part and parcel of the soil; and it will surprise anyone who has not seen it how quickly the soil becomes mellowed and friable and not inclined to bake and become hard as a result of a good crop of rye thoroughly and completely turned under in March.

Fertilizing Rye.

As already intimated, not much in the way of foliage and roots may be expected from rye sown on poor, impoverished soil without applying any fertilizer. But why not fertilize the rye so as to increase its yield of foliage? Doubtless some farmers will be surprised at the idea of applying manure or fertilizers to rye, simply because they have not been accustomed to do so, just as some are yet astonished at the suggestion to fertilize cowpeas. There is no valid reason why we may not fertilize any crop that shall be planted. True we have to wait a good long time before we can reap any profitable results, and that is the only objection—if that be a valid one. I know of no crop that responds more gratefully to a few loads of stable manure, or even no more than 200 or 300 pounds of commercial fertilizer per acre than does rye.

Legume Cover Crops.

Crimson clover is very highly recommended as a cover crop by many writers and practical farmers in the states along the Atlantic coast region. The only drawbacks on this plant is the fact that either the seed or the soil requires to be inoculated with the right sort of nitrogen-fixing bacteria. I have not found it so important to inoculate for hairy vetch and spring vetch, and these are better suited for ordinary soils than either crimson clover or soybeans.

In my experience the time of the ordinary just plowing of cotton is too early to sow any of these above mentioned crops. The latter part of August is as early as they may be safely sown. If a good start shall be secured by the 10th or 15th of September any one of these—especially if fertilized a little—will make sufficient growth to withstand the severe frozes and be ready to spring into vigorous condition during the latter half of February and March.

In the cotton field it will be perfectly practicable to give an extra cultivation—It might be called—in order to sow the seeds of these cover crops, say during the last week in August or throughout the month of September, with the view to benefit the cotton in the least, but simply to scratch in the seeds sown.

Griffin, Ga.

CURING COTTON IN THE SHOCK.

J. N. McEl, Dawson, Ga.—I have bought a Dering corn binder for use this season and want to know:

(1) At what stage to cut corn?
(2) Would you shock as cut or let it cure before shocking?
(3) How many stalks or bundles are best to put to each shock?

(4) Would you cap the shocks, and if so, how would you do so?
(5) How would you tie the shocks to make them stand up best?

(6) If the corn is to be shocked, should it be shocked before husking and shredding?
If you have had any experience with

SORE MOUTH OF CATTLE OR MYCOTIC STOMATITIS.

A. C. C. Old Fort, N. C.—I wish to ask a few questions in regard to a

SORE MOUTH OF CATTLE.

Answer—The scientific or technical name of the disease is Mycotic stomatitis, but it is commonly called "sore mouth of cattle." I have received and replied to quite a number of similar inquiries in the last four or five years, and you will find such on inquiry elsewhere in this department from John McDaniel under the head of "Sore Mouth of Cattle," with my reply giving the simple treatment recommended. If so treated a large majority of cases recover within a week. Occasionally a complicated case occurs, but most cases are simple and are not treated at all. Please refer to the reply to Mr. McDaniel. The disease is not contagious and there is no danger in using the milk unless the cow has decided febrile symptoms. As stated in the reply elsewhere, the disease is the result of eating forage or grasses containing certain fungi, molds or "smuts."

BLOODY WART ON MULE.

E. W. W., Fitzgerald, Ga.—Will you please tell me what to do for my mule? She has a bloody wart on her shoulder where her collar goes and when I work her it is sore and bleeds all the time. I have tried several remedies but none seem to do her any good. Please let me know at once what to do for her as I want to cure her before hauling season.

Answer—If you can tie a small cord

around the wart—a piece of fishing line—tightly next to the skin and keep it tight the wart will drop off in a short time. If not shaped so that it can be tied, then shave it down with a sharp knife, burn it down with a red-hot soldering iron beneath the surface of the skin. In every case keep down any tendency to overgrowth by sprinkling the surface with powdered bluestone. Do not use the mule until cured.

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John McEl, Dawson, N. C.—Please tell me a remedy for my cow. She has sore mouth and her udder and teats are very sore. Above her hoofs her legs are sore and broken out. She seems to be very feverish. Her eyes are red also.

Answer—Think your cow has Mycotic stomatitis, commonly called "sore mouth" or "sore tongue," because it generally attacks only the mouth parts, but sometimes also the udder and teats and ankles. It is a mild affection and easily treated. It is caused by something of a fungous nature, or mouldy forage or smutty grasses. The first thing to do is to remove all the cattle from the pasture to another. Bring the affected animal to the barn or barnyard and feed on soft foods such as bran mash, gruel, ground feed, etc. Give a cup of cool water should be kept constantly in easy reach so that the patient may drink or rinse its mouth at will. Dissolve 2 heaping tablespoons of borax, or 1 tablespoonful of chlorate of potassium in each of the first two buckets of water given during the day. If gentle enough to be handled, swab out its mouth daily with antiseptic washes, such as a 2 per cent solution of carbolic acid or of creolin, or a 1 per cent solution of permanganate of potassium, or a 1 per cent solution of potassium or potassium permanganate. Rinsing may be treated by placing in the troughs medicated salts, such as 4 ounces of crude carbolic acid or of creolin, and to other parts of the mouth use carbolized vasoline or zinc ointment.

ROOT-LICE OF CORN AND COTTON.

Charles Hicks, Ridgeville, S. C.—In reference to root-lice of corn and cotton, you say perhaps pulverized tobacco stems and kaint may be used. I have used tobacco stems and kaint and responds very well to a guano analysis 8-3-2. How much tobacco stems will it be necessary to use? What is the best manner to apply? Please let me know where I can buy tobacco stems and kaint, and how much of each to use. I have some land that is old and has been in corn and peas which I am certain will attract the lice next year. Some years these insects are most numerous following wet winter and spring. You said the tobacco stems would analyze ammonia 4 per cent, phosphoric acid 16 per cent and phosphate and 300 pounds of guano for cotton? The rain has hurt corn considerably in my section. I am reading your department in the Tri-Weekly Constitution very much.

The finest corn grown in my neighborhood is planted without any guano at planting time. I believe where the land is not very strong corn would do better with two applications of guano, one at planting and the balance later, say using 300 pounds at planting, 300 pounds when the corn is about 6 inches on corn that is planted in March, also say by corn with nitrate of soda. What is your opinion on this?

Answer—I do not usually reply to an inquiry from you about root-lice on cotton and corn. I published in the issue of January 22, last a letter about "Root-lice," but never recall that I gave you such advice. It was more in a suggestive way, for I have had no experience with root-lice of cotton and corn. Tobacco stems and kaint are used for insects that feed on the roots of plants, more particularly horticultural plants. I would apply the tobacco stems (ground up) at the time of planting, putting it immediately on and around the seed. The kaint should be applied in the bedding furrows a week or two—or even longer—before planting and in such quantity as to supply the soil with the potassium needed for that particular crop. Tobacco stems carry about 8 per cent of potash and 2.5 per cent of nitrogen. In other words, the potash in 150 pounds of tobacco stems is about equal to the potash in 150 pounds of kaint. You state that I wrote you that tobacco stems "analyze ammonia 4 per cent, phosphoric acid 16 per cent and phosphate 300 pounds per acre." It must have been some one other than myself who wrote you as my authorities agree as to the figures I have given of the average analysis of tobacco stems—300 pounds each of 16 per cent acid and tobacco stems analyzing 4 per cent of nitrogen and 2 per cent potash would analyze about 3.33-2.00-3.33 which would do very well for cotton. If you would add about 50 pounds per acre of nitrate of soda. I do not consider the above as by any means an ideal mixture for cotton, because the nitrogen and potash of tobacco are not perfectly available. If you use it I would add on the average 150 to 200 pounds or three weeks before planting.

I have more than once—aye, many times—given my views about fertilizers to corn and cotton. I believe in applying nitrate of soda, nitrate of potash, but not later than the "hunching off tassels" of corn and free blooming of cotton. Further discussion now would be out of season for this year.

SORE MOUTH OF CATTLE OR MYCOTIC STOMATITIS.

A. C. C. Old Fort, N. C.—I wish to ask a few questions in regard to a

cattle disease in this community. First they get stiff in the hind quarters, feet seem to be very sore, then the mouth gets full of blisters; they slobber a great deal, refuse to eat and fall in milk. Very few are dying. However I would like your opinion and advice as to treatment as it is spreading everywhere. Is it wise to use the milk? Is there any preventive to use to keep it off?

Answer—The scientific or technical name of the disease is Mycotic stomatitis, but it is commonly called "sore mouth of cattle." I have received and replied to quite a number of similar inquiries in the last four or five years, and you will find such on inquiry elsewhere in this department from John McDaniel under the head of "Sore Mouth of Cattle," with my reply giving the simple treatment recommended. If so treated a large majority of cases recover within a week. Occasionally a complicated case occurs, but most cases are simple and are not treated at all. Please refer to the reply to Mr. McDaniel. The disease is not contagious and there is no danger in using the milk unless the cow has decided febrile symptoms. As stated in the reply elsewhere, the disease is the result of eating forage or grasses containing certain fungi, molds or "smuts."

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ROOT-LICE OF CORN AND COTTON.

Dubuc, the little southpaw of the Detroit Tigers, is out after Marquand's record. He won his eleventh straight game when he defeated Boston Sunday.

JEAN DUBUC WINS ELEVENTH STRAIGHT

Who Will Manage?

THE MANAGER of the Atlanta team for the season of 1913 has not been selected and probably will not be selected until after the close of the present season. But you can stick a pin in this. William Andrew Smith, manager of the Chattanooga club, will hold that same position next season.

Want Billy.

THE FANS may want Billy and some of the scribes, including the writer of this column, may, too, but he will not be the man selected. As it stands, the present club owners are still in charge of the franchise, and there seems to be very little likelihood of anyone else buying them out, not at the figure that they want for it.

Has Inside Trick.

ALPERMAN, the present incumbent, has the inside track on the job at the present writing and the directors may see fit to give him a trial with a new deck of cards. If Alperman is not the man, then the next most probable mogul is Germany Schaefer, the comedian of the Washington Americans. It is said that Washington wants to turn him in 1913 and that the local club is rather strong for letting them come here, now that Griffith is the big gun in connection with the club and they have so many promising youngsters. With Schaefer in charge of the local club the affiliation with Washington would be a strong one.

The Personnel.

THE TEAM will probably undergo several changes in its personnel between now and the spring of 1913 and ought to undergo several. As it stands, it has much intrinsic strength, but it needs strengthening in several departments of the game. Several of the players will probably go up higher and may return. Others will probably be released. Look at each department as it stands and see what changes you would make.

The Catchers.

GRAHAM and Reynolds, the two receivers now with the team, will be very acceptable for next season. Graham has come with a rush of late, is hitting better and is catching a much better game than Charlie, who he did when he first reported to the club. Reynolds, a youngster, shows much promise. He has the physique, principle, the nerve, with a good arm, nice head work and is a good stickler. He will make some one of the next season when they are trying out catchers.

The Pitchers.

BECKER is the most serviceable hurler that the Crackers now possess. Every Buck will probably be recalled by the Washington Americans to whom he belongs. This will leave Brady, Sinton, Johnson, Waldorf and Dugger and Erskine Mazyer, who has been recalled. Several new hurlers will be secured. The pitching staff needs signs of being a reliable hurler in spots. With a new team behind him and new head, all the players he will prove a winner.

The Outfield.

HAILEY is probably the only man in the outfield that is assured of a place, though Calahan, who has been in a hitting slump, will be recalled. He is a mighty useful. Lyons, the outfielder from the Kitty League, will get another trial in the spring, but he does not look very useful for this season. Waldorf, who will be the first of several new men who will be purchased or drafted before the opening of next season.

The Infield.

ALPERMAN will be back on the job in the infield. If Harrison and Agler can be returned to the team, it seems more than likely that they will go to the three positions in the infield will not need bolstering. But some one must be secured. Calahan, who has been in a hitting slump, will be recalled. He is a mighty useful. Lyons, the outfielder from the Kitty League, will get another trial in the spring, but he does not look very useful for this season. Waldorf, who will be the first of several new men who will be purchased or drafted before the opening of next season.

Summing Up.

LOOKING the club's personnel over, Bailey, Agler, Harrison, Alperman, Starr, Graham, Reynolds, Waldorf and Dugger, if they all return, will be useful next season. Stronger men must be secured for the other positions on the club.

H. C. ROSS NEW MANAGER OF THE GEWINNER CO.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Gewinner company, the well-known automobile supply and accessory concern, H. C. Ross was appointed its manager. Mr. Ross was formerly manager of the Atlanta branch of the Diamond Rubber company and is well and favorably known by Atlanta motorists. The Gewinner company has recently undergone reorganization and Mr. Ross states that they are better prepared than ever to meet the demands of the trade. Mr. Ross has an extensive experience in the automobile accessory business and is thoroughly conversant with the wants of automobile owners. The Gewinner company, under his able management, will undoubtedly reflect the wisdom of his selection as manager in its future growth and prosperity.

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME TWIRLED BY O'NEAL

Chicago, August 11.—Lawrence O'Neal, an 18-year-old left-handed amateur, pitched a no-hit, no-run game in a Chicago Catholic League contest today, winning his game by the score of 1 to 0. Twenty-seven batters faced O'Neal in the nine innings. He struck out 14.

Billies Win Two.

Memphis, Tenn., August 11.—Merritt wakened in the fifth inning, losing the first game to Montgomery. The game was featured by three-base hits by Abstein and Johnson, home runs by Tomman and scored the only hit for Memphis in the second game.

First Game.

MONTGOMERY—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Hallman, 1b., 4 1 1 4 0 0 0 Elberfeld, ss., 4 1 3 2 0 0 0 Johnson, 2b., 4 1 3 2 0 0 0 Elbert, 3b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Stengle, cf., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Walters, 2b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Sinton, 1b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 McAllister, c., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Faltz, p., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....35 5 12 27 16 0

Score by Innings.....3 1 0 2 7 12 R

Summary—Two-base hit, Danzig; three-base hits, Abstein, Johnson, Seabough, c., 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Stengle, cf., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Some ONE of Today's Situation Wanted Ads. May Mean Your First Opportunity in a Long Time to Find the Sort of Worker You NEED

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.

UNFURNISHED.
MODERN 8-room apartment. Phone Ivy 6565-1. \$15.00—FOUR-Room flat, 2504½ Houston street. All modern conveniences. Phone Ivy 4788-16.
THE ST. BRIDE. Beautiful, small, steam-heated apartments. Apply Apartment 3, 9, 52 E. Cain st., or phone Ivy 428.
FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room apartment: modern conveniences, private entrance, good condition, no children. Ivy 6415.
A 5-Room and bath apartment to let, furnished or unfurnished; \$25 and \$30 respectively. Gilmer & Williamson, 3000, Atlanta 2142, 9 Walton st.
FOR RENT—In the Nichols, 234 Forrest ave., on first floor, 6-room apartment, all modern conveniences. Call Ivy 2003 in the morning.
THREE beautiful connecting rooms, conveniently arranged for light housekeeping in an ideal home, north side, late reasonable. References required. Call Ivy 402.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—On September 1, three steam-heated apartments in the Stratford, 62 Carnegie place, very desirable location, new, well kept, all conveniences. Apply Janitor, or phone Ivy 6106-1.
FOR RENT—After September 10, apartment with large front porch, three large rooms, large hall and kitchen, gas ranges, electric, connected to a steam-heated heater in bath room. Two blocks from Peachtree, on West Baker st. Phone Ivy 5118-3.**

VIRGINIAN APARTMENTS.
In this apartment house, corner Peachtree and Fifteenth streets, on September 1, will have for rent 4, 5 and 6-room apartments. Rent \$75. Apply Fitzhugh Knox, 1013 Candler building, or to Janitor, on premises.

APARTMENTS FOR SMALL FAMILIES.
THREE (3) and four (4) room apartments in "The Boscobel," 83 Hurt street, Inman Park. \$25.00 and \$35.00; just finished, hot and cold water, steam heat, excellent location. Apply Fitzhugh Knox, 1013 Candler building, or to Janitor on premises.

FOR RENT—STORES.
FOR RENT—At 96 Whitehall street we will rent space for shoe department, also millinery department. This is one of the best stands on the street; will rent on percentage basis or fixed rental. Grossman's, 96 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT—FARMS.
ON MARSHETTA car line, 6 miles from city, 17 acres, 2 new dwellings, fine barn, chicken houses and all outbuildings, running water, incubators. Fine place for dairy and truck. Apply 715 The Grand, Phone Ivy 6106-1.

WANTED—ROOMS.
WANTED—By man, wife and two children, two or three furnished rooms, with bath, housekeeping, close to Georgian Terrace. Ivy 687-3.

FURNISHED.
YOUNG lawyer wishes single room with three sleeping porch. H. L. S., 1014 Third National Bank bldg.
TWO or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; state price. Permanent. Call Constitution.

UNFURNISHED.
SEPTEMBER 1, want 2 choice unfurnished rooms, with connecting private bath, with refined family or to apartment, with or without board, only north side considered; references given and required. Exclusive Couple, care Constitution.
WANTED—September first, by couple with little girl, unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping in 4 or 5 room apartment, with bath and electricity. References exchanged. Box 176-M, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—FARMS.
SPECIAL price on several farms, Georgia farms for the last 30 days, selling 10 per cent in rent. "Farmer," care 604 N. Broad st.
1,600 ACRES of well improved farm land, located in most desirable section of Wilkes county. Apply to A. J. Orr, Washington, Ga.
FOR SALE—By owner, 1,000 acres of good farm land, well improved, convenient to railroad, good water and health. Price from \$100 to \$500 per acre. Address E. R. McRae, Hilton, Early County, Georgia.

GREAT SACRIFICE FOR \$5,000. will sell an option on ten lots of land with right to purchase in two from one at \$1 per acre within 12 months, 400 acres per lot, located in Echols and Clinch counties, Ga., will sell one or all to suit purchaser. Apply R. W. Durbin, Brantwick, Ga.
FOR SALE—On Look Mountain 100 acres 75 in cultivation, well improved, 2 dwellings, 5 miles to railroad and school and churches; soil at a bargain; \$1,000, with terms. 120 acres, 75 in cultivation, 3-room house, good barn; nearly level, on public road; free delivery; 2 miles to railroad; 1 mile to school and church; sell at a bargain. \$11,000. N. Powell, Fort Payne, Ala., Route 5.

FOR SALE—440-acre farm in Emanuel county, Georgia, high and healthy, produced supply of grain crops and 18 hogs out to plant last year; well timbered; two public roads, P. D.; church and school convenient; never failing mine of coal; for quick cash sale this property is offered for the phenomenal price of \$12 per acre. Address at once, Ernest Anderson, North Augusta, S. C.

WANTED—To sell 400-acre farm, on river, three miles from Elba, Ala.; 3-room farm open; two settlements, 8-room house and three all necessary outbuildings, good arable land and two surface wells; 100 acres of land, suitable to anything that grows; 50 acres fine yellow pine timber; fine place for example plan; timber adjoining; 100 acres of land, a fine farm at a bargain; my reason for selling, I am too old to look after it. For information, write P. H. Alfred, Elba, Ala. R. No. 8.

GO LOOK AT 307 Pulliam street.
Seven large rooms, bath, stationary washstand upstairs and down; large yard; every convenience and comfort. \$30 month. See owner, 45 East Harris st.

FOR RENT—GARAGE.
FOR RENT—Private garage, electric light and water, 80 monthly. See M. D. Eisman, 121 Whitehall st.
FOR RENT—Garage on corner of Eighth and Cypress streets, cement floor, water and electric light. Call 2285-1.

FOR RENT—DESK SPACE.
DESK room space and use of telephone at No. 103 Candler bldg.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.
PURCHASE MONEY NOTES—will buy 1st client either first or second mortgage note in amounts from \$100 to \$10,000. Marvin R. McClatchey, Candler bldg.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

Ads. under this classification 1 cent a word. No ads. taken for less than 15 words.
FURNISHED.
WHITE MOUNTAIN REFRIGERATORS. \$7.50 up. Sold by J. M. High Company. Phone 1740.
FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms: 150 East Fair st. Main 4768.
TWO lovely furnished rooms with all conveniences; in private home. Apply 224 Whitehall.
FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms, with all conveniences; furnace heat. Call Ivy 5584.
ONE FRONT room in private family with no board. 55 Hayden st. Atlanta phone 1109.
FOR A GENTLEMAN—25 West Twelfth st., connecting bath; small family. References. Ivy 2074.

DELIGHTFUL rooms, refined north side home, bath, electricity; meals served street. Ivy 1294-1.
NICE large furnished room, adjoining bath; bath and cold water; gas and all privileges; heat and modern. For information call Ivy 2259.
BRIGHT, sunny room; close in on West Peachtree; private home; all conveniences. Ivy 6281.

SLENDID rooms, \$10 per month and up, hot and cold baths free. Ute City Hotel, 100½ South Forsyth st.
ONE furnished front room, first floor, No. 45 Capitol ave. Phone Atlanta 4506, or address W. E. Atkinson, care Constitution, 518 Fulton st.

THE PICKWICK.
NEW TWO-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING. ROOMS SINGLE OR IN SUITE, WITH BATH. 71 FAIRFAX ST., ADJOINING CARNegie LIBRARY.
FOR RENT—Two nice, large, cool airy rooms; hot and cold water; bath and all privileges; 10 minutes' walk from Whitehall and Hunter; rates very reasonable. 9, care Constitution.

HOTEL PEACHTREE.
SPLENDID ROOMS—\$1 per day; \$3.50 up per week. Hot and cold baths; electric fans free. 83½ Peachtree street.

UNFURNISHED.
ROOM FOR STORAGE in private residence, close to city. References. Phone Ivy 1519-1.
FOR RENT—Three rooms, walking distance from center of city, \$10 per month. 229 Houston st.
FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, hot and cold water, very reasonable. 530 Piedmont ave.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping, near Gordon st., West End. Phone West 698-1.
THREE connecting rooms, to adults, in private home, every convenience for light housekeeping; near Gordon st., West End. Phone West 698-1.

ENTIRE second floor, 4 rooms and bath; all conveniences, almost new owner's residence; references exchanged. Phone Ivy 2880-1.
FOR RENT—Five nice rooms for housekeeping; north side, no children; desirable location; references exchanged. Phone Ivy 2880-1.

FOUR or five unfurnished rooms with private bath and veranda; to adults; every convenience for housekeeping; near Gordon st., West End. Phone West 698-1.
FOR RENT—Five nice rooms for housekeeping; north side, no children; desirable location; references exchanged. Phone Ivy 2880-1.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.
UNFURNISHED.
FOR RENT—310 Juniper st., 10-room, \$50. Phone M. 3078-1, S. R.
CALL, write or phone for our rent bulletin.

NINE or 10-room house, close to Calhoun street. School. P. H. Calhoun, 150 Crew st.
DESIRABLE 12-room residence, a large lot, two baths and electricity. Apply 179 North Jackson. Phone Ivy 1007-3.

OUR weekly rent list gives full description of everything for rent. Call for one list sent to you. For rent & Georgia Adair.

72 WEST BAKER ST., first floor, modern flat, with bath and reception hall, \$20. Inquire 62 Williams st., or phone Ivy 3182-3.
FOR RENT—House, stores and apartments. Call, write or phone for our Bulletin. Both phone and Georgia Adair.
GET our Weekly Rent Bulletin. We move tenants renting \$12.50 and up FREE. See notice, John Woodside, the Renting Agent, 15 Auburn avenue.

FOR RENT—36 East Merritt ave., 7-room, modern, well improved, 2 dwellings, 5 miles to railroad and school and churches; soil at a bargain; \$1,000, with terms. 120 acres, 75 in cultivation, 3-room house, good barn; nearly level, on public road; free delivery; 2 miles to railroad; 1 mile to school and church; sell at a bargain. \$11,000. N. Powell, Fort Payne, Ala., Route 5.

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SEED, PET STOCK AND SUPPLIES.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.
Seeds and Poultry Supplies.
Delivery to All Parts of the City
Every Day.
PHONES 2568.

RUST'S HAVEN CLIMAX ROOF PILLS for roup and pigeon diseases. Price 25c and 50c.
CRUSHED OYSTER SHELL, \$1.00 per 100 pounds. Poultry grit.
IF YOU RAISE PIGEONS and want a good, clean feed that is free from corn and the Ogean Pigeon Feed a trial; 7 pounds 20c; 100 pounds \$2.50.

BEGIN NOW if you have not already begun feeding your chickens the "Red Comb" Meat Mash. This is a well-balanced feed, being composed of wheat bran, alfalfa meal, shorts, beef scrap, corn meal and a small amount of charcoal. If you feed it regularly to your hens you will notice how it aids them along while molting, and you will also notice how the egg production will increase. As a duck feed you can't get anything better for both young and old; 10 pounds 25c; 50 pounds, \$1.20; 100 pounds, \$2.25.

CONKEYS AND LEE'S LIQUID LICE KILLERS. Lice Powder and Lice Conditioners.
A REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES of poultry, just phone us your trouble and we will tell you the remedy you need for them.

MISCELLANEOUS.
POULTRY FOR SALE.
ONE DOLLAR AND A QUARTER.
Will buy for you one of the S. C. White Leghorns, one to two years old, that have been using this season's breeding pens. They have done good work for us, and will for you.

TWO DOLLARS.
Will buy you one of our utility cock or cockerel of our White Leghorn flock.
THREE DOLLARS.
Will buy you a good utility White Leghorn cock, Kellestrasse strain, usually priced at \$10.00.

FIVE DOLLARS.
Will buy a nice White Leghorn hen or pullet, direct descendant of Pagey, the \$10.00 hen.
DON'T miss this chance. Send us your order.

KIMBALLVILLE FARM.
Operated in connection with the New Kimball, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
FOLSOM'S FARM,
FOLSOM'S PARK, GA.

FINE Jersey and Holstein cows; 1 Jersey bull; 1 Holstein bull; 18 purebred, all-stage fatted chickens; Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, White Rocks, Call 114 Fulton st., 115 Fourth National Bank bldg., or phone Main 2647, and make engagement to go out in automobile to see the stock.

THE new Standard is out; you need it, price \$1.50. Send order to Uncle Dudley, Atlanta, Ga.

"ALL ABOUT POULTRY," by Your Uncle Dudley, second edition, revised. The only book on poultry ever published south to southern conditions. Price, 75c. Uncle Dudley, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.
FOR SALE—A HIGH-CLASS CARRIAGE HORSE, DEPOT WAGON AND HARNESS. 205 GRAND BUILDING.

COWS.
FOR SALE—Two good Jersey milk cows, cheap. Call P. S. Coffey over Atlanta phone.

DOGS.
KENNEL REPT. 28383, the best pointer dog in the south, at stud. Fee \$10. J. E. Gaston, 229 P. O. Building, Atlanta, Ga.

INCUBATORS.
REED'S blue flame incubators and delivery to cubator. Call McMillen Road Co., 27 South Broad st.

WANTED—LIVE STOCK.
WANTED—Half a dozen good Jerseys. Write, giving age, description, milk production, how long fresh, etc. S. Clark, The New Kimball, Atlanta, Ga.

DISINFECTANTS.
Chloro-Naphtholeum Dip.
Live Stock Disinfectant
What's the matter with your chickens? "Aunt Mitty" says, "Get Chloro-Naphtholeum Dip." Or anything else. Chloro-Naphtholeum Dip will put them in a good, healthy condition. An unusual opportunity to get a good home cheap.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.
WANTED—Vacant lot or house facing Grant Park; must be bargain for cash. Address M. C. Carr, 114 Fulton st.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.
NEAR Ponce de Leon avenue, 9-room house, all conveniences, including screens; elevated lot. Six hundred dollars will handle this, balance easy. An unusual opportunity to get a good home cheap.

EAST LINDEN STREET.
NEAR Jackson, 9-room house, all conveniences, fine location. Near excellent school; a good home and can be had for \$500 down, balance on terms.

ON SUMMIT avenue, near Forrest, on elevated lot, all conveniences. This seven-room house is worth \$20,000 but we want for it. Five hundred cash will get this bargain, balance easy payments.

DIVID HILL section lot for equity or terms.
JNO. R. SCOTT,
Phone M. 1580. 814 Grant Bldg.

Disasters Profitable to United States.
(From The Boston Evening Transcript.)

"The report of the loss of many thousands of dollars by the sinking of the Titanic calls attention to the fact that the United States frequently benefits by the misfortune of the people of other countries. It is never a circular just issued. It never can be known what amount of United States money went down with the Titanic, but whatever the sum the treasury department has just so much additional to its credit, as it can never be presented for redemption.

Losses by fire aggregate each year a very large sum, but what has become of the millions of dollars of which there is no trace is an unsolved problem. Treasury officials say that the great fires that in years past swept Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Baltimore and other cities and estimated that many millions must have been lost in these great conflagrations. Early in the year the United States issued over \$400,000,000 of legal tender notes which were used in payment of all government obligations, including the pay of the armies in the field. At this time there are still outstanding \$3,000,000 of these notes in the denominations of \$1 and \$2 alone which are never heard from except now and then a stray bill or two is presented for redemption. It is a fair assumption that a large percentage of the whole \$3,000,000 has been accidentally destroyed and this is undoubtedly proportionately true of all the old issues."

College Park Bungalow—Very Cheap
BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow, in perfect condition, on large, shady lot, 2 blocks car line, in the best neighborhood. This is an unusual bargain at the price we have on it—only \$25,000, easy terms.

WE HAVE A CORNER LOT on Luckie street that we feel safe in saying that there is no other corner lot in the city. We are getting rich by investing in property where there is so much good profit. Get in line.

LET US SHOW you the most complete home in Georgia and at the biggest bargain. Nothing on Peachtree can touch it, and it is in the prettiest residence section of the city. The old song, "You'll be sorry, just too late," will certainly stand true in this case if you don't hurry.

AN ELEGANT HOME.
We have a beautiful home in the best neighborhood, on a large lot, with a swimming pool, and a garage. It is a real home, and it is a real bargain. Call 114 Fulton st., 115 Fourth National Bank bldg., or phone Main 2647, and make engagement to go out in automobile to see the stock.

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W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

Bell Phones 1031, 1032; Atlanta Phone 1881.
Real Estate, Renting and Loans.
11 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE.
RIGHT IN SMYRNA, facing the car line, we have a beautiful home of eight rooms. You would look long before finding a more desirable place. Beautiful oak grove, children's house and runs. Good garden and orchard. The owner is leaving the place, and has cut price from \$7,500 to \$6,500. Attractive terms. Call at the office and see plat and a number of large photographs we have. See Mr. Dewa.

OO LOOK at 141 Peoples street, if you are in the market for one of the most beautiful homes in West End. This place was recently completed for a home without any intention of offering it for sale, but the owner's business has made it necessary for him to move to another state, therefore, the property is unexpectedly put on the market. \$11,000. Any reasonable terms. See Mr. Ewa.

IN DECATUR, GA., on McDonough street and convenient to both car lines, and also in easy reach of the public school and the Adams South college, a very delightful 6-room cottage on 130x218 feet. Has all the conveniences and a good home in every respect. \$6,750. If one-half of the lot would suit you the place can be bought for \$4,100. Attractive terms can be arranged. See Mr. White.

A REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES of poultry, just phone us your trouble and we will tell you the remedy you need for them.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN WE CAN PLACE IT.

FOR RENT.
126 Walker St., 9 rooms.....\$32.50
227 Forrest Ave., 9 rooms.....\$40.00
18 Castleberry St., 8 rooms.....\$25.00
304 Rawson St., 7 rooms.....\$35.00
309 E. Fair St., 7 rooms.....\$25.00
41 W. Fair St., 6 rooms.....\$25.00
16 Willow St., 6 rooms.....\$35.00

368 Pulliam St., 6 rooms.....\$25.00
111-D Spring St., 6 rooms.....\$20.60
670 S. Pryor St., 6 rooms.....\$15.00
11 Pope St., 6 rooms.....\$10.00
235 Mitchell St., 5 rooms.....\$12.00
311 W. Fifth St., 4 rooms.....\$7.00
15 Wylie St., 4 rooms.....\$12.50

LIEBMAN
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING,
17 WALTON STREET.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

GEO. P. MOORE
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
9 AUBURN AVENUE.

Fifteen Hundred Dollars Cash
PAYMENT WILL BUY you a beautiful brick home on Peachtree road; lot 100x400. Price \$18,500.

UP ON THE ELEVATED and prettiest part of Forrest Ave. an 8-room house—\$5,250.

BEAUTIFUL 60-foot lot fronting Piedmont park—\$2,500. Easy terms.

IN EDGE of TOWN and on two main thoroughfares, two acres; brick store, nice cottage, fine business stand. Price \$4,500.

FOR \$18 per month, Highland avenue cottage; fine shade; lot 64x211. Price \$2,200.

IN 300 FEET of Druid Hills, fine level, vacant lot, 60x500 feet; water, lights, sidewalks and neighbors on street—\$950.

THE BEST BUY IN ATLANTA
CORNER COURTLAND ST. AND WARREN PLACE, 100x145 FEET. ADJOINING AUDITORIUM-ARMORY. TWO BLOCKS FROM \$700,000 HURT BUILDING, THREE BLOCKS FROM FIVE POINTS.

SEE US AT ONCE.

CLARK & MCBRIDE CO.
1317 THIRD NAT'L BANK BUILDING.
Bell Phone Ivy 4270. Atlanta Phone 275.

TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS
NORTH BOULEVARD—A modern, 8-room, 2-story house on lot 45x150. \$6,500. Easy terms.

THREE DOORS of Peachtree and two blocks of Georgian Terrace, a swell, 8-room, 2-story, furnace-heated house, for \$7,000. Terms.

CARL H. FISCHER
519-20 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
BELL PHONES MAIN 3860 AND 4613.

HOMES WORTH THE MONEY
\$5,000—Sixteenth street, near West Peachtree, we are offering a pretty 6-room bungalow. This is classy; don't wait.

\$9,500—West Peachtree home, brick veneer, 9

MANY CANDIDATES FOR CITY OFFICES

Interest Now Centering in the Race for the May-oralty.

There were several interesting developments during the past week in city politics, and after the state election on August 21, the city campaign will doubtless be well under way.

The withdrawal from the race for mayor of Mayor Crawford S. Winn was something in the nature of a political sensation, and resulted in considerable activity among the friends of those who have already announced for mayor and those who are expected to announce in a few days. It seems practically certain that James G. Woodward will soon make his announcement. Aldine Chambers is in the race, and his official announcement will probably come this week. The others who have announced are Steve R. Johnston, John E. McClelland and Dr. George Brown.

John W. Grant Mentioned.
There is some talk about the business men holding a meeting and putting forward a candidate for mayor. In this connection John W. Grant has been mentioned, but he is in Europe, and will probably not return to the city until after the election. Martin Amoruso is also being urged to enter. It does not seem probable that there will be any action on the part of the business interests, and it is believed that the race for mayor this year will be a "free-for-all, gentlemen, go-as-you-please."

The candidates who have announced for aldermen are:
John H. Harwell, first ward; J. W. Maddox, fifth ward; L. N. Ragsdale, tenth ward; Maddox and Ragsdale are running for council themselves.
The candidates for council are:
S. A. Warshaw, first ward; Thomas L. Lynch, second ward; Carl N. Guess, third ward; C. L. Ashby, fourth ward; J. D. Sisson and C. V. Hinton, fifth ward; George H. Boynton, sixth ward; J. H. Andrews and A. H. Concord, seventh ward; W. G. Humphrey and Joseph Nutting, eighth ward; J. P. Wall and W. L. White, ninth ward; J. T. Kimbrough and T. A. Wells, tenth ward; Wardlaw, Guess, Sisson, Boynton, Andrews and Humphrey are now in council.

City Hall Candidates.
The following are the city hall candidates who will stand for re-election:
H. M. Clayton, chief of construction; J. H. Goldsmith, comptroller; James L. Mayson, city attorney; Walter Taylor, city clerk; R. C. Turner, city electrician; J. M. Fuller, city marshal; E. E. Williams, collector; T. J. Peoples, treasurer; Ed R. Hays, building inspector; Thomas Evans, city warden.
Mr. Hays will probably be opposed for building inspector by J. P. Jones, foreman of the Phoenix Lumber Company.
The city primary this year may occur on the same day as the state election, which is the first Wednesday in October.

NEW ENTERPRISE FOR ATLANTA

One Million Dollars Worth of Property Protected.

If your roof leaks or needs painting, use T. C. McDonald's Roof Cement and Coatings. Six hundred barrels sold to the Atlantic Coast Line Railway company. One hundred buildings coated in Atlanta. Forrest & George Adair, Oscar & Charles Davis, Thomas M. Clarke and others patronize it. City school buildings coated with it.
We guarantee all work. Send for prices and estimates. Agents wanted. E. C. McDonald Roofing and Paint Company, 224 Central avenue, Atlanta, Ga. Bell phone 3586.

HALL SAYS HE WILL BLOCK IVY STREET WORK

Councilman Orville H. Hall says he intends to block the city street improvement, when council meets today. "It will take only two votes in council," said Mr. Hall, "and there is another member besides myself who will give notice of a motion to reconsider when council adopts a resolution ordering the street work." Mr. Hall is opposing the street improvement at this time because it means that the city will be called upon next year to refund the \$30,000 which citizens have loaned for the work, and this means that the south side of the city will get no money for street improvements next year.
It seems certain that council will approve the street committee's report favoring the regrading and repaving of Ivy street. The only effect of any effort on Mr. Hall's part to block the matter will be to hold it up two weeks.

**\$8.50
\$10.00
\$11.80**
TYBEE
**\$14.25
\$10.00**
**Atlantic Beach
Pablo Beach**
Where Ocean Breezes Blow

AND RETURN.
**CENTRAL OF GEORGIA
RAILWAY.**
Ask the Ticket Agent
Corner Peachtree and Marietta
Streets and Terminal Station.
ATLANTA, GA.

DAYS OF LONG AGO RECALLED AT MT. GILEAD CAMP MEETING

More than 5,000 people yesterday gathered at Mount Gilead, ten miles southwest of Atlanta, for the seventy-seventh annual camp meeting at the grounds there, hearing two powerful sermons, raising a chorus of song that swelled to the heavens, and enjoying a bountiful "basket dinner," a time honored institution of the camp meeting.

The Mount Gilead camp meeting is an event of more than sectional importance. Scores of well-known families, intermarried for generations, have made this the one great meeting of the year since the first was held long before the civil or even the Mexican wars. There were people present who recognized old friends, relatives, cousins to the seventh degree, whom they had not seen perhaps in a decade.

Old Ties Are Renewed.
"Why, you are Oliver's son?" "Well, bless me, if I have not fully with grand-children," were frequent exclamations as with tender hearts old remembrances were recalled, old ties renewed. A "religious house party" some picturesquely called the camp meeting, was held in the afternoon and Dr. S. R. Bell preached the afternoon sermon and Dr. Stone the morning sermon.

The first Mount Gilead camp meeting was held in 1835 and was instituted by Rev. John M. Smith. He had been converted to the Methodist Society in 1824 by a wandering mission-ary, when the church numbered only 14 souls and when Atlanta, now a prosperous city, was a wolf-throated village. His first sermon was preached at the bedside of a dying slave in 1825, and later he preached to a group of the first map hanged in this part of Georgia, a man who murdered his wife and children.

One generation has followed another since that time, the young people private as well as public devotions have become the grandparents and even great-grandparents of those who attended this year. The names are the same, William Franklin, Ezekiah, Albert Henry, Clara, Louise, and through them many of the lineage of some of the county's most substantial families back to the days when Atlanta was Marthasville, when Pelton county was still a part of DeKalb, when Mount Gilead was only a field where the local man of letters, but when the camp meeting was the same in spirit as it is today.

Investigating committees appointed a year ago have practically all reported to congress covering the inquiries into various so-called trusts, "shipping combine," Alaskan affairs, agricultural department operations, the "secret fund" of the state department, the Titanic disaster and many others. Few of them have resulted in new laws or regulations.
Campaign Expenditures.
Inquiry into campaign expenditures has resulted in the perfection of campaign publicity bills that probably will be passed next winter. Agitation for a single six-year term for president and vice-president is also expected to result in favorable action next session on a constitutional amendment.

New investigations have been started by the senate in a second protracted fight and the final rejection of the credentials of the Illinois senator. An investigation of the election of Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, resulted in a decision in his favor. In the house a committee investigating the election of Representative Catlin, of Missouri, has recommended that he be unseated because too much money was spent for election purposes.

Questions of impeachment have been before the house and in the case of Archibald an impeachment trial has been ordered, the ninth that has ever come before the senate. An investigation of the judicial and private acts of Judge Hanford, of Seattle, instituted by the house was followed by the jurist's resignation.

Some Important New Laws.
Some of the important new laws that have already resulted from the work of the session are:
Abolishment by high taxation of the manufacture of white phosphorus matches.
Eight-hour federal labor law.
Prohibition against exportation of arms, coal or supplies to insurrectionists in other countries.

Grant commissions as assigns to midshipmen on graduation from Annapolis naval academy.
Authorizing the separate sale of the surface of coal and asphalt lands belonging to the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians.

Granting authority to the government for official use of the American Red Cross organization in time of war.
Barring prize-fight picture films from transportation if they are to be used for public exhibition.
Authorizing new census reports on tobacco production and cotton ginning; and new agricultural department reports on cotton production.

Requiring that wireless operators be constantly on duty on ocean-going vessels.
Establishing a standard barrel and grade for apples.
Encouraging invention and original research in the agricultural and army ordinance divisions by giving cash rewards to inventors.
Equipment of army transports with adequate life-saving apparatus.
Uniform wireless law, to prevent interference by amateurs.

Prolific Vetoes.
The session has been prolific of vetoes by President Taft. Since its beginning last December, he has written his disapproval across the face of seven bills passed by congress. One of these, the "Corbett tunnel" bill, was rejected over his veto in the senate. It is expected that he will this week veto two or three other measures, including the steel and iron tariff, and the appropriation bill fixing a limitation of seven years on civil service terms.
The president's vetoes affected the wool tariff; army appropriation bill, seeking to legislate Major-General Wood out of the chief staff office; purchase of permanent army maneuver grounds near Annapolis, Md.; the right to build a dam across the White river at Cotter, Ark.; sales of burnt timber on Indian lands; inherited lands of the five civilized tribes of Indians; re-imbursement of those who furnished labor and materials on the Corbett tunnel, Shoshone irrigation project.
The senate has ratified nine treat-

Rev. Mr. Smith gave the ground for the meeting site, 200 acres, and was instrumental in the erection of the first "island." This was later replaced by a neat church. All except 35 acres of the land has since been sold off by the association holding it for the purpose of securing funds to erect a model building to house the great crowds who attend the camp meeting every year.

Only One Interruption.
The camp meetings have continued with but one interruption ever since 1835. This one time was in 1864, when Georgia was out an impoverished state from war and the red march of Sherman to the sea. Even then poverty nor disaster would have sufficed to break into the meeting, but that Sherman's army was camped on the camp meeting ground, the crack of rifles had replaced the hymns of praise, and it was impossible for the people to gather. Sherman's headquarters were on the John M. Bryant place. Many famous preachers have spoken there in their youth. Bishop Attilius Haygood, Bishop Warren A. Candler, Dr. Potter and others.

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CLOSING HOURS FOR CONGRESS

Continued From Page One.

publicans, and made any attempt at a legislative program impossible.
The democratic house has continued the work of the investigating committee, which marked the special session last year. The "steel trust" committee, which made its final report recently to the house, recommended marked changes in the anti-trust laws, but no progress toward new anti-trust legislation has been made.

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ties during the session including those with France and Great Britain which the president refused to accept in amended form, and the following:
Settlement of pecuniary claims between the United States and Great Britain; agreement of international naval conference on war prizes; copy-right treaty with Hungary; North Atlantic fisheries treaty with Great Britain; neutralization treaty with Costa Rica; international wireless telegraph treaty; international treaty on assistance and salvage at sea.

MACON STABBING RESULTS FATALLY

T. B. Holmes Dies at Hospital.
E. A. Odom Held for Murder.

Macon, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—Thomas B. Holmes died at the Macon hospital early this morning at a result of stab wounds in the breast and abdomen. Ed A. Odom, the man it is claimed did the stabbing, is now in the county jail with the charge of murder resting against him.

The stabbing occurred last Tuesday afternoon. It is said that the two men were preparing to go on a fishing trip and when Holmes refused to give Odom a drink from a bottle of whisky which they had purchased jointly Odom is alleged to have cut him.

At the hospital Holmes gave a dying statement, but he did not name Odom as his assailant. His statement follows:
"My name is Thomas B. Holmes. I am 52 years old. I started on a fishing trip with a man. I know him. I see him. We both had a gun and a drink. We had a gun and he struck me with it. I took it from him and he immediately began cutting me. I had no weapon to defend myself with, having only a knife with a broken blade in my pocket. I do not know why he cut me. I do not know his name, but I know him when I see him."

Despite the fact that Holmes had been in a dying condition, since the stabbing, Odom was not taken to the hospital for the purpose of identification. Eye-witnesses to the cutting state that he was the man. The coroner's jury today placed the blame for the murder on Odom. Holmes had been a local man of letters, a carpenter, plant while Odom is a carpenter.

I AM "KEYNOTE" SAYS SCHEPPS

Continued From Page One.

force rather than those of the New York police department.
"I am ready to go back to New York without any requisition or without fighting the case," said Schepps here early tonight. "But I want to know that everything is all right. I am the keynote to the situation in New York and if they do not treat me as a district attorney's office right they will have to treat me right."

Under Constant Guard.
All day Schepps has been under the constant guard of dependable police. His physician stated that he was able to talk further he wants to go over the situation with Rose, Weber, Valion and District Attorney Whitman, and that then, if he has a statement to make, it will be given first-hand to the district attorney.

Schepps reiterated tonight his determination to make no confession or discuss his alleged connection with the New York graft investigation, at least until he is able to talk with District Attorney Whitman, but officers who are closely watching him believe he may talk to a representative of the district attorney on his arrival here. Schepps declines to answer when asked pointed questions.

ARREST OF SCHEPPS CONSIDERED MOST IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT
New York, August 11.—The arrest of Sam Schepps in Hot Springs has given a new impetus to the Rosenthal case, and is considered the most important development since the confessions of Jack Rose and "Bridge" Weber led to the indictment of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker as the alleged instigator of the murder. Schepps has been arrested badly by the district attorney to complete the evidence of the assassination plot.

One of the most interesting features in connection with the arrest of Schepps is that the police here seem to have had no hand in the matter. Late tonight, however, the police here after the arrest, Deputy Commissioner Dougherty was in ignorance of the capture except from newspaper dispatches.

"I can't understand it," Mr. Dougherty said. "On July 27 I wrote a letter to the chief of police at Hot Springs asking him to be on the lookout for Schepps. I had no particular tip that Schepps was in Hot Springs, but I was aware of the fugitive's physical condition and deduced that he might go there. I can't understand why the New York police have not been notified. I telegraphed the Hot Springs police this afternoon for information and for the circumstances under which the arrest was made, but have received no reply."

Arrested by Private Detectives.
The explanation as indicated in the newspaper dispatches appears to be that the arrest was made by private detectives. The commissioner said it could not be determined whether the arrest was made by the district attorney's office, as none of these had gone to Hot Springs and could not go without authorization of the detective bureau.

Mr. Dougherty declared, however, that if Schepps was really in Hot Springs, it was a most important contribution to the case.
Schepps, it is charged, was in the conspiracy to murder Rosenthal, rode in the automobile with the slayers to and from the scene, and paid off the gangsters after they had completed their work.

It is said that Schepps was furnished with \$1,000 for this purpose. This sum is supposed to have been divided among "Dago" Frank, "White" Lewis, "Lefty" Louie, and "Gyp" Harry. The capture of Schepps leaves but two men wanted still at large—"Lefty" Louie and "Gyp" Harry.

Despatches indicate that Schepps is willing to return to New York and it is believed he will tell the district attorney what he knows of the case.
Bernard H. Sandler, attorney for the Schepps family, said today:
"I have maintained from the outset that Schepps will gain nothing by hiding and I did my best to get into communication with him without success. He will lose nothing by telling all he knows to District Attorney Whitman."

Overjoyed at the News.
All concerned with the probe were overjoyed at the news of Schepps' arrest. It is believed he can give information which will lead not only to the capture of the last two of the alleged assassins but will be an important witness against men for whom indictments have not yet been returned.
With the arrest of Schepps it is be-

Medium Priced Property

When land gets up to \$8,200 a front foot (like the corner of Peachtree and Auburn) it is right expensive and few traders can handle it.

We offer a medium priced business property on Edgewood avenue (only six blocks out) at \$180 a foot; 47'x129 to a 20-foot street in rear, has small frame building. This land ought to go up to \$200 a foot and that is \$1,000 profit.

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FOR RENT—South Pryor Street Apartment
You will find at 42 1/2 S. Pryor street a very desirable 6-room, second-floor apartment, with separate front and back entrances; all rooms outside; verandas front and rear; parlor, dining room, reception hall, two bed rooms, kitchen, bath and closets. Is an extra nice apartment, and the rental is only \$28.50 per month.
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Beautiful Ponce de Leon avenue home of 9 rooms, lot 80x270 feet; the place to buy.
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Vacant lot 35x120 to an alley; 3 1-2 blocks from Peachtree street; between Courtland and Piedmont avenues. \$10,500. Terms. Quick profit here.

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That "Atlanta-made" goods are "the goods" was demonstrated at the Atlanta Manufacturers' Exposition. That Atlanta-made Lithographing for particular people ranks equal to that made anywhere in the United States was also successfully demonstrated. The exposition is a thing of the past. Let's get together, now, Mr. Business Man.

The addition of our Lithograph offset press in the daylight plant gives us increased facilities for our ever-increasing business. We have the equipment, an efficiently managed plant, and every facility for taking care of the most exacting demands of particular customers. Our salesmen are always ready to give courteous and prompt service.

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FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
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MAIN 61

401 Euclid Avenue for Sale, \$7,500

This is a 6-room cottage, with all rooms extra size—a 12-foot ceiling, 23-foot living room and plenty of cupboards, cabinets and closets; on an elevated lot, 115x225, to alley. It has abundance of figs, grapes, cherries, peaches, apricots, pears, asparagus, scuppermons and one paper-shell pecan, with 2-inch nuts on it now. Splendid poultry houses, with runs, water, etc. Come to 401 Euclid avenue and I can show you how to make money on this property. Buy 3468-J.

FOR SALE

Second Mortgage Notes of College Park property amounting to \$5,500, maturing Jan. 1st, 1913, and Jan. 1st, 1914.
Second Mortgage Note on Atlanta property amounting to \$1,100, maturing June 1913.

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Ample funds to lend on business and first-class residence property at six per cent. Loans closed promptly, no red tape.

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deaved that the task of the district will forget the effect produced. "Ed-attorney is much simplified. Jack Sullivan has agreed to go before Mr. Whitman tomorrow to tell all he knows about the alleged connection of Lieutenant Becker with the murder."
Schepps' assertion at Hot Springs here, did not appear to Mr. Dougherty to be an exaggeration. There is little doubt in the commissioner's mind that Schepps can furnish about all the information needed now to round out the case. No confession from the missing fugitives, "Gyp" the "Blood" and "Lefty" Louie, is needed.

"We want those men, of course," said the commissioner, "but we don't need any confession from them with what we have."
The Spanish Ham.
(From the August Strand.)
Leveson-Gower tells how the representative of Spain at the court of St. James dined with his family on one occasion, and how a servant then and there beat all records in the art of misplacing the letter "h." Flaming the door open, he announced:
"The Spanish ham"—making a perceptible pause before he added "sador."
The author declares that he never

Summing It Up.
A remarkable brief and effective summing up was once quoted by Lord James in an afternoon speech, says the London Chronicle. It was delivered by an Irish judge trying a man for pig-stealing. The evidence of his guilt was conclusive, but the prisoner insisted on calling in a number of witnesses to his general pool character. After hearing their evidence and the counsel's speeches, the judge remarked: "Gentlemen of the jury, I think that the only conclusion you can arrive at is that the man was stolen by the prisoner, and that he is the most amiable man in the country."
The guest whom Podger had brought home to dinner was desirous of asking the blessing. "Do you mind if I say something?" he asked of Podger as a gentle reminder of his guilt.
"Go ahead," said the incorrigible Podger. "Say anything you please; you can't turn my stomach."

Special Notices

FUNERAL NOTICES.

KENNEDY—The friends of Miss Bella Kennedy and Mrs. Jane Kennedy are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Bella Kennedy, from the residence, 166 Park avenue, Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers, and meet at Harry G. Potts' at 3:30 o'clock: Mr. J. R. Robinson, Mr. J. J. Fagan, Dr. Theo Toepel, Mr. Frank Hill, Mr. J. G. Gartrell and Dr. W. S. Kendrick. Interment at Oakland.

MILLER—The friends of Mr. James Miller, Miss Lillie Miller, Mr. John C. Miller, Mrs. James C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fife, Mr. J. C. Kirk, Mr. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirk and Mr. H. T. Trowbridge are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Miller this (Monday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the residence, 374 Gordon street. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at Barclay & Williams, Mr. George A. Stockton, Mr. C. D. Montgomery, Mr. F. C. Hudnell, Mr. E. R. Barnum and Mr. J. C. Fife. Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden will officiate. Interment at West View.

P. J. Bloomfield. Will Greenleaf, P. J. BLOOMFIELD COMPANY, Funeral Directors—Embalmers, Private Ambulance. Both Phones 335. 54-56 S. Pryor St.

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